



## Degrees Awarded At 17th Winter Commencement

Methodist College awarded 107 degrees to 104 persons at its 17th winter commencement Dec. 14.

Dr. Thomas S. Yow III, President of Martin Methodist College in Pulaski, Tennessee, challenged members of the graduating class to maintain a lifelong commitment to truth and virtue — the motto of Methodist College.



Dr. Thomas S. Yow, III speaks at the winter commencement. (Photo by B. Billings)

A 1966 graduate of Methodist, Dr. Yow expressed the hope that each graduate would maintain a willingness to grow, change, and adapt; a commitment to excellence; and a commitment to Christian values.

Dr. M. Elton Hendricks, President of Methodist College, awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree to Dr. Yow for "24 years of exem-

plary service to the United Methodist Church, his alma mater, his family, and the cause of Christian higher education."

Dr. Hendricks presented an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree to Sanford businessman Charles Mercer Reeves. Mr. Reeves has served as a Methodist College trustee since 1979 and endowed the Reeves School of Business in 1986. A successful banker, railroad executive, and real estate developer, Mr. Reeves has been a Lee County Commissioner and served on the N.C. Banking Commission, the N.C. Board of Higher Education, and the National Executive Committee of the Boys Scouts of America.

Karen Kay Nelson, an elementary education major from Fayetteville, graduated first in the winter class with a 3.96 average.

The following students presented flags of their native countries to the college: Romeo M. Gamazon Jr., the Philippines; Habib Algassim Jah, Sierra Leone; Cynthia Tinei Ruwende, Zimbabwe; Daniel Richard Short, Canada.

### BACHELOR OF ARTS:

Fayetteville: Julie N. Bailey (magna cum laude), sociology; Angela Jo Benjamin, psychology; Lori Ann Carver, political science; Anita-Lynn Czechowski (cum laude), communications; Tammy Jo Shealy Chatterell, communications; Gregg Christopher Coleman, business administration; Theodore John Dexter, Jr., business administration; Robert Herman Fair, business administration; Habib Algassim Jah, sociology; Sonia Roberta Johnson, social work; Elizabeth Kafati-Hildreth (cum laude), business administration; Steven Robert Kern (summa cum laude), history & political science; Venus M. Lewis, business administration; Cheryl Lynne Loeschman, elementary education; Carman Alexander Maxwell, business administration; Ruth Irizarry Mihalik, business administration; Paul Surphol Monn (cum laude), business administration; Janice Elaine Riccardelli, art; Elizabeth Ann Richards, psychology; Ingrid Rene Saucedo, communications; Jerry L. Sluss, history; Carollee Elizabeth Tompkins (cum laude), sociology.

### Neighboring Communities:

Lynn Ann Holbrook (summa cum laude), Ft. Bragg, business administration; Jane Elizabeth Lawson, Ft. Bragg, French; Sharon Harrington, Pinehurst, social work; Miguel Angel Huaman, Spring Lake, Spanish; Juanita Rose McPherson (cum laude), Spring Lake, business administration & history; Rita M. Marshall (summa cum laude), Hope Mills, elementary education; Tonya McLaurin Page, Hope Mills, elementary education; Milton Parks, Dunn, social work and sociology.

Other areas: Connie Lynne Kibben (summa cum laude), Pikeville, NC, English.

### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE:

Fayetteville: Daniel M. Abe, business administration; Edward Mitchell Adams, physical education; Wanda Jones Anderson, elementary education; Oscar Lee Bennett, Jr., business administration; Janet Ann Bone (cum laude), elementary education; Ellenore M. Buchanan (cum laude), business administration; Renee Daniels Collins (summa cum laude), mathematics; Ameeni A.

Coury (cum laude), elementary education; James Keith Dupe, accounting; Pamela K. Epler (cum laude), elementary education; Joseph P. Frana, physical education; Joseph Kevin Guillory (cum laude), accounting and business administration; Brenda Faye Heinz, business administration; Habib Algassim Jah, business administration and economics; David Dennis Kekel, business administration; Robert Evan Keeler, business administration and management; psychology; Donald Hitchcock Laney, accounting; Marta H. Maropoulos (cum laude), business administration; Karen Kay Nelson (summa cum laude), elementary education; Karen Rae Parker, middle school education; Ursula Mary Pepper, elementary education; Edward A. Perry, business administration; Frank E. Platenak Jr., business administration; Terry Dwayne Robinson, accounting and business administration; Martha Helen Rouse (magna cum laude), accounting; Karen G. Simmons, business administration; Raymond Fredrick St. Onge, business administration; Michael Terry (cum laude), business administration; Nancy S. Underwood, elementary education; Laura Avery Vigan (cum laude), accounting; Peter Reed Volin (cum laude), business administration; Sharon Matthews Weeding, elementary education; Carolyn Tuttle Weeks (summa cum laude), accounting and business administration; Zoanne Maxine Wilkins, middle school education; Angela Kay Zandiotis (cum laude), elementary education.

### Neighboring Communities:

Kathleen L. Carter (cum laude), Hope Mills, business administration; Romeo M. Gamazon Jr., Hope Mills, business administration; Rhonda Leigh Cashwell, Ayrville, business administration; Jody Lynn Dirks, Ft. Bragg, physical education; Debbie L. Hyde, Ft. Bragg, accounting and business administration; Sandra Gail Daniels Perez, Ft. Bragg, social work; William Troy Heustess, Clarion, physical education; Paul John Kosherzenko (cum laude), Pope AFB, political science; Jeffrey Thomas McBroome, Smithfield, history; Kimberly Frazee McPhaul (cum laude), Stedman, elementary education; Joseph Edward Nelson, Lumber Bridge, business administration.

### Other Areas:

Lynda Eleanor Beard, music; Karen Frances Drosky, Japanese; Loretta Hallman Enerson, sociology; Gene B. Flatebo, business administration; Timothy Duane Gardner, business administration; William Steven Parlett, political science; Gary D. Rhodes, business administration; Dorothy Benton Sandy, business administration; Scott Gerald Stewart, general education; Vincent F. Vigan, business administration.

### Neighboring Communities:

Joyce Elizabeth Branch, Spring Lake, business administration; Miguel Angel Huaman, Spring Lake, Arabic; Michael James Casler, Ft. Bragg, business administration; Robert Walter McArde, Ft. Bragg, English; Dawud Abdul Salaam, Ft. Bragg, business administration; Joe Churchville Ricks, Jr., Roseboro, business administration.

## Academic Honors Announced

### PRESIDENT'S LIST

Eighty-two students were named to the President's List at Methodist College for the Winter, 1989 semester.

To be included on the President's List, a student must achieve a perfect 4.0 grade point average (straight A's) on 12 or more semester hours of course work.

The following students earned a place on the President's List:

### CAPE FEAR REGION

Fayetteville: Carol P. Andre, Maria T. Angeloni, Christine L. Babb, Janet L. Beatty, Patrick L. Beatty, Rose M. Bonavia, Genevieve Borja, Michelle L. Brauch, Ellenore M. Buchanan, Renee D. Collins, Deborah K. Doane, Anthony K. Duncan, Pamela Kay Epler, Anne Shirley Evans, Kimberly Anne Ferguson, Gwendolyn L. Ford, Jay B. Fullerton, Patrick Gibney Jr., Katherine H. Grasso, Betty S. Hager, Rhonda S. Hall, Melissa Hart, Cynthia C. Helman, Pamela J. Herberg, Dana P. Jumper, Elizabeth Kafati-Hildreth, Melissa P. Kane, Caroline F. Kearns, Deborah D. Kent, Steven Kern, Jeffrey B. Mitchell, Paul S. Monn, Karen K. Nelson, Bruce J. Parkman, David S. Perkins, Margaret P. Plunkett, Shad M. Rayner, Tracy E. Redfern, Lavinia G. Rhodes, Janice E. Riccardelli, Bryant E. Riddick, Nancy Shuey, Mary Nancy Ciampa Thompson, Nancy Underwood, Hope A. Vickers, James C. Wear, Carolyn J. Weeks, Gail B. Winter, Angela K. Zandiotis.

Elizabethtown: Amy E. Currie  
Ft. Bragg: Carolyn S. Brown, Greg Dirks, Lynn A. Holbrook, Ernest W. Jones.

Hope Mills: Rita Marshall, Mara G. Padilla.

Spring Lake: Patricia A. Johnson, Gene A. Morrison, Samuel Rivera, Daniel Richard Short, Patrice N. Spangler.

Stedman: Terry M. Andrews, Kimberly Frazee McPhaul.

### OTHER AREAS OF NORTH CAROLINA

Herman P. Williams, Clayton; Richard A. Smith II and Stephanie M. Thomas, Broadway; Marshall P. Contino, Franklin; Darren M. Cox, Greenville; Douglas C. Johnson, Benson; Connie L. Kibben, Pikeville.

### OTHER STATES/COUNTRIES

Kathy L. Welch, Sterling, VA; Brian Cuppett, Ebensburg, PA; Warren J. Hawes, Geneva, OH; Pamela Johnson, Frederick, MD; Christina Jordan, Ravenna, OH; Kelli K. Sapp, Atlanta, GA; Thomas Smothers, Murrells Inlet, SC; Lester J. Kirkpatrick, Tallahassee, FL; James M. McKee, Riverton, NJ; Melissa Mearns, Winter Park, FL; James M. Percher, Boswell, PA; Nancy J. Ramsey, Pembroke Pines, FL.

### DEAN'S LIST

Two hundred sixty-seven students were named to the Dean's List at Methodist College for the Winter, 1989 semester.

To be included on the Dean's List, a student must achieve at least a 3.2 (B) average on a 4.0 scale while taking an academic load of 12 or more semester hours, with no D, F, or incomplete.

The following students earned a place on the Dean's List:

### CAPE FEAR REGION

Fayetteville: Edward M. Adams, Wanda J. Anderson, Linda C. Apple, Susan S. Araghi, Tammy Wilson Atkinson, Leah C. Backer, Susan N. Bartlett, Michael C. Baush, Whitney P. Black, Judy A. Blain, Cheryl L. Blackie, Antouyoua Bond, Janet A. Boon, Tracy L. Bozeman, Jason L. Britt, Karen D. Brown, William E. Brown, Lori A. Carver, Wanda G. Casteele, Franklin E. Caulfield, Kimberly Jayne Colwell, Donna M. Combs, Deborah Lea Cooper, Jeffrey D. Dahby, Sharon Davenport, Charles K. David, Jon G. Davidson, Marcy M. Davis, Sylvia B. Davis, Tajane B. Davis, Yolanda M. Davis, Jeanette C. Dell, Chris L. Derosier, John E. Dewesee, Kelly S. Dickerson, Karen F. Drosky, Stephanie E. Dufour, Katherine A. Elliott, Miguel Estrada, Rhonda McInnis Faircloth, Constance A. Farley, Elizabeth L. Farr, Selena D. Fulp, Romeo M. Gamazon, Rodona H. Garst, Theodora R. Green, Sharon L. Griffin, Kyle A. Grogan, Paul D. Grove, Poonam V. Gurbuxani, Angelina H. Halstead, Junius B. Hammer III, Kami Henckel, Jacqueline B. Hewett, Linda K. Hipol, Mary K. Hollingsworth, Melissa P. Horne, Sara B. Howard, Stephanie R. Hurst, Cindee M. Hurt, Mi Ok Im, Hyon Jackson, Lisa A. Johnson, Christine M. Keene, David D. Kekel, Ericson P. Kimbel, James F. King, Cynthia P. Klovda, Jess M. Lancaster, Lisa V. Lange, Donald E. Langworthy, Jane E. Lawson, Deanne Lewis, David Lewis, Jennifer L. Linde, Cheryl L. Loeschman, Ann L. Loyd, Maria Helen Maropoulos, Robert Wesley Marks, Donna L. Matthews, Carmon A. Maxwell, Charles H. McCarthy, David M. McCune, Jacquelyn J. McKinnon, Patricia A. McNeerney, Gregory A. Melvin, Ruth Irizarry Mihalik, Paul D. Mills, David D. Mitchell, Ameeni A. Coury Monseur, Christine E. Monticue, Deonna S. Moulder, Kong S. Namkung, Carolyn Nichols, Susan L. Ocallaghan, Constance G. O'Conner, Karen R. Parker, Sara L. Parrish, Ursula M. Pepper, Dawn Marie Perkins, John V. Phillips, Nancy Phillips, Rebecca C. Pipper, Curtis R. Pollack, Kenneth N. Poss, yron T. Pritchard, Dianne M. Quinn, Kimberly Ratliff, Barbara J. Ratzlaff, Jeffrey D. Ray, Kenneth W.

Reese, Krista L. Riley, Theodore A. Robinson, Matalyn D. Rodgers, Brigitte A. Roller, Sonya M. Royster, Thomas E. Sacharison, Gelsumina C. Saucer, Paula A. Savage, Stephanie Schaltenbrand, Charles E. Schappacher, Karen G. Simmons, Jerry L. Sluss, Ramona M. Smerz, Mary Catherine Stafford, Debbie W. Starling, Mark E. Stewart, Patty L. Strahan, Michael G. Sujanan, Sandra M. Swenson, Lee K. Taylor, Jonathan L. Terry, Michael Terry, Karol Thompson, Theresa Vanhorn, Laura Vigari, Peter Volin, Amy J. Walters, James R. Weber, Sharon M. Weeding, Robin Westbrook, Tonya Wheat, Frances L. Wheeler, Douglas E. Wheelless, Elaine E. Williams, Steven D. Williams, Kristine Wood.

Cumberland: Patrick R. Jansen, Eric L. Spivak.

Falcon: Claudia J. Lucas.

Wade: Tara G. Matthews.

Pope AFB: Stephanie D. Johnson, Paul J. Kosherzenko, Phong H. Nguyen, Danny R. Page.

Ft. Bragg: Jennifer A. Akers, Donna C. Baker, Michael J. Carpenter, Lea Ann Clardy, Christopher Ray Cumbest, Jody L. Dirks, Penny L. Hartman, Brian A. Haug, Debbie L. Hyde, Linda K. Karalfa, John Jay Komesu, Thomas C. Lar, Kim M. Limon, Paul B. Mann, Robert W. McArdle, Cynthia C. McClendon, Robert Steiner.

Spring Lake: Katherine O. Ada, Marie C. Banas, Vince B. Bowman, Linda A. Bradford, Elizabeth Ann Brandle, Patricia Dayshafer, Miguel A. Huaman, Tammy Lawrence, Bobby Matthews, Juanita Rose McPherson, Michelle D. Mitchell, Amy K. Scarborough.

Linden: Helen Ammons, Jennifer A. Seamon.

Elizabethtown: John Bordeaux, Adam R. Hall.

Roseboro: Lalister B. Bryant, Mary E. Gordon.

Stedman: Yvonne M. Burdick, Bobby G. Freeman, David E. Maxwell Jr.

Shannon: Debra J. Chanura.

Dunn: Kathryn B. Daniels.

Hope Mills: Kimberly D. Brewington, Kathleen L. Carter, Tonya McLaurin Page, Debra K. Smith.

Rae ford: Paul D. Grosskopf, Charles R. Rhine Jr.

### OTHER AREAS OF NORTH CAROLINA

Amanda L. Cook, Pleasant Garden, Dale G. Briggs, Camcron; John W. Hawkins, Enka; Julie N. Bailey, Laurinburg; Keri Wolfe, Ellerbe; Angela Bryant, Sharon R. Carter, Kimberly Ann Hall, Jacksonville; Janet K. Buffalo, Marston; Leigh A. Williford, Smithfield; Linda D. Campbell, Wadesboro; Tanya D. Howell, Hertford; Donald R. Jackson, Raleigh; Kathy R. Johnson, Benson; Evie G.

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## Sadler Appointed President

Dr. Lynn Veach Sadler, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Methodist College, was named president of Johnson State College in Johnson, Vermont Friday, Dec. 15. Dr. Sadler assumed the presidency in early January. She has served as Methodist's academic dean for the last five and one-half years.

"Dr. Sadler will be missed at Methodist College," said college President Elton Hendricks. "She has given creative and aggressive leadership to our academic program. Her work here is appreciated. We all wish her well in her new challenge and congratulate Johnson State College on its selection."

During Dr. Sadler's tenure at Methodist, the college added 19 new degree programs, established a nationally renowned computer-assisted competition program, established the Methodist College Press and successfully completed a two-year self-study for reaffirmation of accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

In a prepared statement, Dr. Sadler expressed appreciation for the support she received at Methodist. "This has been a rich and an amazing experience," she said, "and I am more grateful to President Hendricks, my colleagues, my faculty and support staff, and the many students I have known personally that I can adequately express. The surrounding community, too, has been supportive and forthcoming... I go to a campus that, like Methodist, has moved beyond survival issues to position itself for genuine greatness. I look forward to the unfoldings of the future for both Methodist and Johnson State."



Dr. Sadler is presented with farewells at a reception held in her honor. (Photo by B. Billings)

## EDITORIAL

## Plan Ahead — Beat Spring Fever

by Betty Darden

I don't know about the rest of you, but for me the toughest semester to face has always been the Spring. I mean we just came back from visiting family and friends at Christmas and probably the last thing we want to do is study. To make matters worse, the days are beginning to be warmer and the birds are chirping outside our classroom windows. They seem to be saying forget your classes and go to the beach.

I'm sure everyone has tried this at least once and they can all tell you

that this is not a very good idea. Your grades will definitely suffer if you don't attend class. It took me a couple of Spring semesters to realize this but I do feel I have learned a very valuable lesson from this "lazy bone" attitude.

I now try to use the spring days as a motivator. I have finally managed to convince myself that spring is just a tease whose spell I will no longer succumb to. Instead, imagine if you will, that the harder you work this Spring semester the better you will feel at the beach this summer.

Also, this fine college we call

Methodist has an added incentive ... yes, you guessed it — **SPRING BREAK!** They realized early on that we couldn't make it through a whole semester without the promise of some rest and relaxation. They knew that if we didn't get some sort of break, then by the end of the semester we would all be clustered around the windows with a distant look in our eyes.

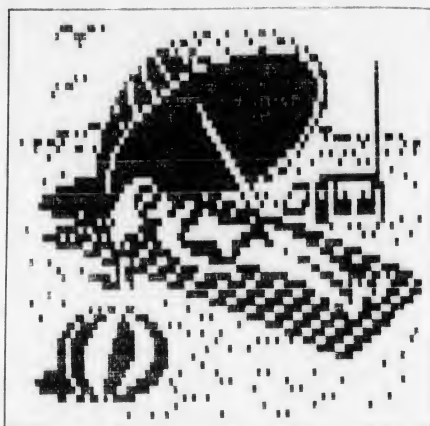
So don't skip your classes for a few stolen moments with friends. Instead, every time you feel like breaking away, remember the spring break you have to look forward to.

That way, whether sunning on the beach, or out partying with your friends, you will not feel guilty in any way. Instead, you will know that you gave this Spring semester your undivided attention and accomplished everything you wanted to.

I know this little pep talk isn't going to help everyone. I also know that studying while the folks who don't believe in waiting for spring break are out surfing is not going to be easy. But believe me when I say that if I can make it until spring break, you can too! Just remember, when your best friend stops you in the hall in a couple of weeks to say "Hey dude, surf's up!", your reply should be ... "Sorry, I have a test to study for."

After you have helped your friend up off the floor from where he fainted, you might be surprised to find that after the initial shock has worn off, he may see things your way.

Realistically speaking, "A tan will only last you a couple of weeks, but an education will last you a lifetime!"



## Movies In Review

by Betty Darden

While most of you were eating turkey and dressing, not to mention ringing in the New Year, I, being the devoted movie critic that I am, was visiting theaters across the city so that I could keep you abreast of all the new releases. The following are brief descriptions of a variety of movies I have attended during the last month. They should let you know what's hot and what's not.

GOOD: \*\*\*\*

NOT SO GOOD: \*\*

SHOULD'NT WASTE YOUR TIME: \*

BORN ON THE 4TH OF JULY: \*\*\*\*\*

STARLING TOM CRUISE. This was a Vietnam drama depicting a young man whose patriotic attitude changes dramatically after his experiences in Vietnam. Cruise is magnetic as always. This movie won four Golden Globe Awards for best dramatic actor, best director, best screenplay and best dramatic movie. The movie is based on the life story of Ron Kovic. \*\*\*\*\*

TANGO AND CASH: \*\*\*\*\*

STARLING KURT RUSSELL AND SYLVESTER STALLONE. Far fetched, action-adventure comedy about two cops who must work together for the first time. As in most buddy movies they start out hating each other, but by the end of the movie become best friends. The things they do in this movie are too

unbelievable even for me to buy. I was very disappointed in this movie because I felt that with two great actors like Russell and Stallone this should have been a hit. The plot fell well below my expectations. \*\* (Girls, you'll love the shower scene.)

WAR OF THE ROSES: \*\*\*\*\*

STARLING KATHLEEN TURNER, DANNY DEVITO AND MICHAEL DOUGLAS. This is a dark divorce comedy about a married couple, Turner and Douglas, who nearly kill each other trying to divide up their belongings. DeVito as the divorce lawyer is basically the narrator of the story. This is a funny look at how a couple may end up when greed and bitterness take over. \*\*\*\*

ALWAYS: \*\*\*\*\*

STARLING RICHARD DREYFUS AND HOLLY HUNTER. John Goodman of Roseanne fame, plays Dreyfus' best friend. This is a heart-warming story of a couple that is separated by death, only neither of them is willing to let go. This romantic remake from director Steven Spielberg has a little bit of everything — comedy, romance and heartache. It will make you laugh, cry and laugh some more. I feel that it is a definite "must see" for the young and old alike. \*\*\*\*\* (I realize there is no rating with five \*, but if there was, this movie would definitely be deserving of it)

Please check your local paper for the times and locations.

Top Weekend Movies	
Jan. 19-21 grosses nationwide	
1	"Born on the 4th of July" \$6.2 million
2	"Tango & Cash" \$4.3 million
3	"War of the Roses" \$4.2 million
4	"Internal Affairs" \$4.0 million
5	"Tremors" \$3.7 million
6	"Always" \$3.5 million
7	"Steel Magnolias" \$2.9 million
8	"The Little Mermaid" \$2.8 million
9	"Driving Miss Daisy" \$2.6 million
10	"Back to the Future II" \$2.4 million

## Methodist Serves Community

Have you ever wondered which college experiences will make you feel good about yourself? Good grades, good friendships, good fun — sure, those make college memorable. But there are other opportunities, ones that may not seem to benefit you, but that pay off in ways we can't always measure. I'm talking about doing something for another person, helping out, donating time and talent — **VOLUNTEERING.**

Many Methodist College students have found that doing community service projects gives them a chance to contribute to the world outside the college environment and to share our lives with others.

Thirty-two MC students and staff gave up a Saturday in December to cut, stack and deliver wood to needy

families. One family, a mother with five of her eight children living at home, was so grateful for the contribution she was speechless. She let us know that without the wood we were bringing they would not have been able to heat their home for the winter.

Many students got poison ivy as a reward for their efforts that Saturday. But Tim Taylor, one of the students who volunteered his time, put it best when he said, "I'd rather have poison ivy than not have wood."

Caring for others in tangible ways is what life in a community is all about.

In all, 11 truck loads of wood were delivered to families in Fayetteville. Our thanks to all who participated in the 1st Annual Woodcutting. Next time, no poison ivy!

Fayetteville Urban Ministry has a wood-cutting the 1st Saturday of every month. See Claire Cyburne, Campus Minister, if you'd like to get in on the action. It's a good workout for a great cause.

## Academic Honors

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Kitchens, Statesville; Sarah C. Lee, Garner; Melissa Rogers, Charlotte; Aaron Smith, Carolina Beach; Ricky L. Taylor, Wilson; Gail A. Nawrocki, Parkton; Cynthia Revis, Franklin; Mary B. Smith, Cary; Kirstin L. Sweatener, Eden.

## OTHER STATES/COUNTRIES

Robert C. McKinney III, Knoxville, TN; Matt S. Melvin, Ironton, OH; Eileen M. Mouton, New Florence, PA; Joseph A. Myrtle, Niagara Falls, NY; Eun Yong Pak, Kwachun, Kyung, Korea; Whitney Segars, Burke, VA; Leighton A. Thomas, Frederick, MD; Kathleen O. Voss Earl, Boca Raton, FL; Jennifer D. Weyand, Laurelsdale, PA; Ken W. McDaniel, Bedford, PA; Bryan D. Miller, Allison Park, PA; Steven P. Mitchell, Lima, OH; Russell Pope, Salisbury, MD; Sheryl D. Quick, Houston, TX; Michael Stone, Grayson, GA; Anne Thorpe, Dublin, Ireland; Lance J. Watkins, New Port Richey, FL;

Rebecca Younger, Hampton, VA; Christine A. Lukas, South Waverly, PA; Mary Ellen Anglin, Avenel, NJ; Philip A. Baillos, Mason City, IA; Reginald Battle, Morristown, TN; Stella L. Boley, Homestead, FL; Catherine Byrne, Dublin, Ireland; Kelly A. Canney, Contrevelle, VA; Joe A. Casner, Satellite Beach, FL; Anita Lynn Cechowski, Winter Park, FL; Scott M. Davis, Rockford, IL; Robert McClurg, Ft. Dodge, IA; Dora Droegge, Cleveland, FL; Audra S. Griffee, Ann F. Murocick, Woodbridge, VA; Damian L. Herman, Dearborn, MI; Robert E. Kinsey, Suffolk, VA; Jolie Kurtz, Middle town, MD; Kyle H. Lampher, Locke, NY; Christopher T. Laning, Mullica Hill, NJ; Belinda A. J. Lelock, Punxsutawney, PA; Sayri Amato, Yamanashi, Japan; Sandy D. Roozeweide, Pella, IA; Matthew T. Roth, Sidney, OH; and Cynthia Ruwende, Brooklyn, NY

## Renaming Methodist

by Daniel Covell

Methodist College is growing and changing! Enrollment has risen, the number of full-time faculty has increased, new programs such as football have been added, and many construction projects have been undertaken, such as the Physical Activities Center, the new golf course, etc.

In the spirit of this growth, some members of administrative committees on campus have been thinking

about renaming Methodist College. It is believed that a new name may generate more interest in the college from prospective students.

Small Talk wants your opinion. Should the college be renamed, and if so, what do you think the new name of the college should be? Send your ideas to **Name Your College**, c/o Campus Box 12319, and the most popular suggestion will be printed in a later issue of *Small Talk*.

## Religion 103

by D.K. Duane

Fire and brimstone, toil and trouble, Furrowed brows and seeing double, Doom, despair, eternal woe, And all the evil man can know.

Wailing, moaning, gnashing teeth, Howls of anguish, no relief, The gates of purgatory closed, On these lost, discontented souls.

But what can all this nightmare mean, This torture cruel, and misery? Is this inferno Dante's making? Is it a dream or frightful waking?

There really is no mystery— It's just Religion 103.

Theodicy, we're here to find To satisfy inquiring mind, And learn about hierarchy And maybe eschatology.

To answer questions large and cosine Of our beginnings ontologic, To show us reason, make us wise, To open unsuspecting eyes.

Icon, fetish, expiation, Theophany, Propitiation, Vidua, Kvishna, Yang and Yin, Kali, Siva, grace and sin.

But will I ever learn to tell The difference between Sivad and Hell? Or Varra, Moksha, from Sanskrit and all the other holy—words?

It's all a blur of something ism: Mono-, poly-, pantheism, And here's the thing that's aggravating—I need this course for graduating.

I leave to stronger hearts the task Of seeking immortality— I'll be happy just to pass Religion 103.

## AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS

Winners of the 17th annual awards named Jan. 22 in Los Angeles

## POP-ROCK

MALE VOCALIST

Bobby Brown

FEMALE VOCALIST

Paula Abdul

DUO OR GROUP

New Kids on the Block

SINGLE

Girl You Know It's True

Milli Vanilli

ALBUM

Hangin' Tough

New Kids on the Block

NEW ARTIST

Milli Vanilli

## SOUL-RHYTHM &amp; BLUES

MALE VOCALIST

Luther Vandross

FEMALE VOCALIST

Anita Baker

DUO OR GROUP

The O'Jays

SINGLE

Miss You Much

Janet Jackson

ALBUM

Don't Be Cruel

Bobby Brown

NEW ARTIST

Milli Vanilli

Nominees selected from year-end sales records; ballots with the top artists' names were then sent to a sampling 20,000 Americans, who voted on their favorites in each category.

## COUNTRY

MALE VOCALIST

Randy Travis

FEMALE VOCALIST

Reba McEntire

DUO OR GROUP

Alabama

SINGLE

Deeper Than Holler

Randy Travis

ALBUM

Old 8 x 10

Randy Travis

NEW ARTIST

Clint Black

## HEAVY METAL

ARTIST

Guns N' Roses

ALBUM

Appetite For Destruction

Guns N' Roses

NEW ARTIST

Skid Row

## RAP

ARTIST

M.C. Hammer

ALBUM

Let's Get It Started

M.C. Hammer

NEW ARTIST

Young M.C.

## DANCE

ARTIST

Paula Abdul

SINGLE

Miss You Much

Janet Jackson

NEW ARTIST

Tone Loc

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1 Pintail duck	32 Husband of Gudrun	49 Swiftly	64 Sleeveless cloak	65 Golf mound	66 Female hog	67 Sign of zodiac	68 Part of fireplace	69 Press	70 Note of scale	71 In response to	72 Cut	73 Article	74 Anglo-Saxon money	75 Group of three	76 Damage	77 Organ of sight	78 Earth goddess	79 Miner's find	80 Horned animal	81 Loved one	82 Cravets	83 Walk	84 Prefic: half	85 King of Babylon	86 Male sheep	87 Once more	88 Small rug	89 Church bench	90 Footlike part	91 Torrid	92 Handle of a whip	93 Hindu guitar	94 Fairy in "The Tempest"	95 Ma's partner	96 Become liable to	97 Crazy; slang	98 Presently	99 Surlit	100 War god	101 Bird's home	102 Emmet	103 Dance one	104 Consumed	105 Proceed	106 Hebrew month
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# Dr. Collins' Book Well Received

by Rhonda Hall

Frequently college students experience difficulty understanding material covered in their course curriculums. In an attempt to help students of historical theology gain understanding in at least one problem area, Dr. Kenneth Collins, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religion of Methodist College, has recently published *Wesley on Salvation: A Study in the Standard Sermons*, as a guide to understanding

Wesleyan theology. This outline of Wesleyan thought explains various aspects of Christian life and includes chapters on original sin, repentance, justification of faith, new birth, and Christian perfection.

Dr. Collins saw the need for such a guide after teaching a course on John Wesleyan's theology at Drew University in New Jersey. He found that the majority of the students had great difficulty comprehending Wesley's 53 Standard Sermons. He

states his main purpose for the book, "Is to help people grow spiritually."

Dr. Collins says he is "excited" and "satisfied" with this accomplishment. He has received several letters from readers giving him positive reviews. One reader from Kentucky wrote that lay people will find the book easy to read and understand. A professor from the Asbury Theological Seminary in Kentucky simply wrote, "It's splendid."

A public book signing was held

November 11, 1989, at 2 p.m. in the Methodist College Student Center. The turnout was good with about 50 people showing and approximately 40 books purchased. More copies can be found or ordered through the campus bookstore for \$7.95 per book.

Dr. Collins is well under way with a larger book on Wesleyan theology which is expected to be completed and ready to sell by the Spring of 1991.



Dr. Kenneth Collins recently published a book to help people grow spiritually. (File photo)

## Winning In Traffic Court

It had been estimated that almost 60 million traffic tickets are issued in the U.S. each year. But many of the drivers who get them don't even have a fighting chance. Why? Because most people simply lack the know-how to effectively defend themselves in traffic court. This is unfortunate because traffic tickets often result in serious consequences—namely, soaring insurance rates, heavy fines, and lost driving privileges.

The fact is that the vast majority of drivers who decide to fight their tickets go to court without an attorney. "It's a shame that innocent people don't know how to stick up for their rights," says attorney Phil Bello. "When it comes to defending themselves, most people don't know the basics. However, they would be amazed at how good their chances of winning could be if they used the proper methods."

Mr. Bello, who has been defend-

ing drivers for the last 10 years, has written a new book, *HOW TO WIN IN TRAFFIC COURT*, the Non-Lawyers Guide to Successfully Defending Traffic Violations, (U.S. edition). It gives drivers the step-by-step information they need to prepare for and argue their case. Throughout the book, detailed examples are used to describe problem ways to fight a traffic ticket.

The book is easy to follow, and is written especially for the average person. Available soon at bookstores or directly from Major Market Books, P.O. Box 175, Gibbsboro, N.J. 08026, for \$12.95 + \$2 shipping. (Call 1-800-322-0123 for credit card orders).

This new book should be interesting for anyone who has ever been charged with a traffic violation. It may have been published too late to help with a persons violation, but it certainly will assist the reader with future tickets.

## Theatre Update

### CLASSES OFFERED

The Methodist College Theater Department will offer creative dramatics classes for young people during the spring semester.

Robert Bloodworth Jr., assistant professor of communications, will teach classes for two different age groups. Mr. Bloodworth is a professional actor and former television producer.

Each class will meet once weekly for 11 weeks in Room 123 of the Reeves Fine Arts Building. The fee is \$30.

Classes for youth ages 7-12 are held each Monday from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Classes for youth ages 12-17

meet from 4:30-5:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

For registration information, phone 488-7110, Extension 311 or Extension 212.

### ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega annual Christmas dinner party was December 3.

At that occasion three new members and three new honorary members were taken into the organization.

New members included Daniel Covell, Patrice Spangler, Linda Welch. Honorary members included the departmental "Golden Girls": Florence Cohen, Eleanor Howell, Lucy Kastenben.

## Employment Survey Shows Slowdown

New results of an Employment Outlook Survey for the first quarter of 1990 indicate a seasonal employment slowdown, but no economic slump.

The study, conducted quarterly by Manpower Inc. among more than 14,000 U.S. business firms, predicts that 20% of the firms will increase their workforce in the coming quarter while 12% plan to cut back on hiring. The largest group, 65%, plan no changes. The new figures are similar to those of a year ago when 22% of the firms planned staff additions, 11% planned reductions and 64% planned no change.

*"When our national figures are compared to first quarter historical norms they look more like trends of the mid-eighties than like recession figures of the early eighties."*

Manpower Inc. President, Mitchell S. Fromstein said the figures, while marginally below those of a year ago, support a "soft landing" scenario rather than a full economic recession.

"When our national figures are compared to first quarter historical norms they look much more like trends of the mid-eighties than like recession figures of the early eighties," Fromstein said. He pointed out that strong geographic differences noted in earlier quarterly survey results continue to exist, with the Northeastern states predicting a drop in hiring activity while other regions remain at or near last year's levels.

Individual industry outlooks follow:

### CONSTRUCTION

The wintry first quarter is never a

strong period in the Construction Industry and 1990 is no exception. The prospects are close to those of one year ago, though slightly behind the forecast of like quarters in most earlier years since 1984. In the upcoming quarter, 17% plan employment additions, while 22% expect declines.

### DURABLE GOODS MANUFACTURING

Little change is shown from the expectations of three months ago for Durable Goods Manufacturers, although the present results are somewhat below those of opening quarters of the past two years. Currently, 22% will be adding to employment rolls, while 12% foresee cutbacks.

### NON-DURABLE GOODS MANUFACTURING

Hiring plans among Non-Durable Goods Manufacturers are now at or near the levels of similar quarters of recent years, but marginally below those of a year ago. A total of 21% expect positive hiring activity during the coming three months, while 10% plan staff declines.

### SERVICES

Service firms express hiring intentions quite similar to those of last quarter and the first quarter of last year—a level that meets or exceeds all but one like period in the past 10 years. For the January, February, March quarter, the Services sector is the most optimistic in the nation as 24% are seeking additional employees and 8% are cutting down.

### FINANCE, INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

Demand for new employees among Finance, Insurance & Real Estate firms has been quite steady over the past three years with few peaks and valleys. Presently 21% are planning additional recruiting, while 7% are reducing their workforce. This approximates the record of last quarter and the first quarters of the

three previous years.

### WHOLESALE & RETAIL TRADES

The annual post-holiday doldrums will once again attack Wholesale & Retail Trades. Results have remained in a narrow range in the past six years and the current survey continues in the seasonally expected range, as 17% will continue to add new employees and 19% forecast after-Christmas cutbacks.

### TRANSPORTATION & PUBLIC UTILITIES

Transportation & Public Utilities companies are thinking positively beyond seasonal norms. They are now predicting the most positive employment first quarter period in more than a decade as 21% will add staff, while only 9% will decrease employment levels. The forecast is rather steady throughout the country.

### PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Because of the unique method of budgeting and hiring for government jobs, it is unusual for the public sector to sustain lengthy periods of aggressive recruiting of additional workers. But a hiring boom has now lasted over two years and the Public Administration sector is one of the strongest sectors of the first quarter employment market. Of the government units surveyed, 20% anticipate staff increases and only 5% say they will decrease.

### EDUCATION—PUBLIC & PRIVATE

Expectations in the Education field are very typical of the season. At this mid-point in the school year, little employment shifting occurs. The results—13% adding new employees and 5% anticipating declines—approximate similar quarters of prior years.

### THE EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK SURVEY

Manpower Inc. conducts the Employment Outlook Survey on a quarterly basis. It is a measurement of employer intentions to increase or

decrease the permanent workforce, and during its thirteen-year history has been a significant indicator of employment trends. The survey, conducted during the last two weeks of November, is based upon telephone interviews with more than 14,000 public and private employers in 439 U.S. cities. Manpower Inc. is the world's largest temporary service firm, annually providing employment to nearly 1,000,000 people through its 1,450 offices in 34 countries. Office services account for more than half of the assignments in which its temporary workforce is engaged.

Unauthorized possession of the colorful, plastic milk crates, used by dairies to transport milk, is now against the law in North Carolina, effective Jan. 1, 1990. The versatile cases often are used by college students for bookcases and other pieces of furniture.

Carolina/Virginia Dairy Products Association, representing processors in the two states, today announced a public awareness campaign designed to inform North Carolina college students of the new, tougher law.

Posters encouraging students to return cases to local dairies or grocery stores will be distributed soon to college and university residence halls across the state.

Effective Jan. 1, 1990, North Carolina statute (GS14-72.4) makes the unauthorized possession of milk cases a misdemeanor punishable by a \$300 fine and/or imprisonment.

Nearly a million milk cases were borrowed, stolen or misappropriated in North Carolina and Virginia dairies during the past year at a cost of \$2 million to the industry, and eventually the consumer.

Often used as furniture, file boxes or storage bins, the crates are lost to a public attitude that they are free for the taking.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," according to Carolina/Virginia Dairy Products Assn. President Phillip Holder of Pet Inc. in Charlotte. "These cases are a major expense to dairies, and the magnitude of the loss is hurting every dairy in the country."

According to a national survey, there are \$250 million worth of crates missing across the country. There have been no national, uniform solutions to the problem.

Prior to this new legislation, milk case theft in the state was a misdemeanor under general theft statutes. With passage of the tougher legisla-

tion, North Carolina joins the ranks of a number of other states, combining concentrated enforcement efforts and publicity campaigns to try to recover crates and control losses.

The law applies only to milk crates bearing the name of the

excellence in a chosen field. Students can submit entries in five categories: Creative Arts/Communication/Humanities, Science and Technology/Health, Politics/International Relations, Business and Economics/Entrepreneurship and Public Service.

Winners of GLAMOUR'S Top Ten College Women Competition will be featured in the October 1990 issue.

## Possession Of Crates Illegal

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The law applies only to milk crates bearing the name of the

owner, not plastic crates purchased in department stores or elsewhere; however, defacing or removing the identification mark is also illegal.

Cases should be returned to a local dairy or neighborhood grocery store, said Holder.



## SGA Makes Changes

by Kevin Carlson

In the last meeting of the Fall semester the Senate appointed four new senators to serve for the Spring semester. The following students will fill the vacant Senate positions: Kimberly Ratliff, a sophomore political science/Spanish major, Robert Chamberlain, a freshman business major, and Jason Wolff, a freshman business major. The only

vacant seat open for spring semester was the Vice-President's. Nominations for the V.P. position were heard by the Senate at the first meeting of the spring semester, January 10th. To be eligible, a student had to have one semester's experience in the Senate. The new Vice President, junior Jim Percherke was elected by the Senate on January 24th.

The Senate passed, by majority, a proposal to begin Resident Hall visi-

tation at 12:00 pm rather than the current 3:00 pm. The proposal has been turned over to the Dean of Students.

The Senate would like to express sincere appreciation to the following students who are stepping down as campus leaders due to fall graduation. Senator Zoanne Wilkins, Senator Anita Cechowski, and Vice President Julie Bailey. Good luck in all future endeavors.

# SPORTS

## Premier Of A New Era At MC

MARCH F. RIDDLE CENTER



Dr. Hendricks poses with March F. Riddle in front of the Riddle Center. (Photo by B. Billings)

### New Era

The first basketball games were played in Methodist College's new March F. Riddle Physical Activities Center on Tuesday, January 23. Both the women's and men's teams were in action and played conference foe Ferrum. President Elton M.

Hendricks tossed out the first ball at 5:25 prior to the women's game and at 7:25 before the men's action.

### Women's

Through thirteen games this season, former Cape Fear High School standout Claudia Lucas lead the

Lady Monarchs in scoring (15.5), rebounding (5.7), and free throw percentage (81.8%). The sophomore from Falcon, NC, has notched double digit scoring in all but two games and has five or more rebounds in eight contests. She is shooting 46% from the field.

The Lady Monarchs are currently

7-10 overall and 1-2 in the DIAC. They are 4-5 since the Christmas break with wins against Piedmont Bible (93-41) and Bennett (58-27), Averett and Mt. Olive. The losses have come to Christopher Newport (85-92), Meredith (73-90) and NC Wesleyan (58-63), Ferrum and Queens.

Senior Bindy Lellock leads the team and the conference with an average of 5.1 assists per game. Freshman Daphne Akridge is second in scoring with 11.8 a game.

Though the record is not yet above .500, Coach Rita Wiggs is not totally disappointed with her team's play. "Except for one game, I feel we have played well since the holiday break. We've won twice and played two very good conference teams (Christopher Newport and NC Wesleyan) to seven and five point games on the road. We lost one of our starters and a reserve guard to knee injuries that have required reconstruction; yet others keep stepping up to pick up the slack. As long as we maintain our enthusiasm and hustle as it is now, I feel we'll begin to notch some wins."

### Men's

Though their record is 3-6 since the Christmas break, the Monarch men's basketball team has shown much promise in the past weeks. Most of the losses have been competitive contests and one of the wins was an 83-79 victory at highly respected Greensboro College. The



The Lady Monarchs enjoy their new playing facility. (Photo by B. Billings)

Monarchs led top ranked NC Wesleyan by 10 points at halftime, but succumbed by a 74-82 final margin.

Junior James Wear is leading the Monarchs in scoring with a 21.2 points per game average and is shooting 63% from the field. Fellow junior Jim O'Malley leads the team

in rebounding with 7.3 an outing. Wear was the free throw percentage leader recently in the DIAC rankings.

Ferrum visited for a 7-30 game on Tuesday, Jan. 23 and the team traveled to Queens in Charlotte on Saturday, Jan. 27. The Monarchs beat Ferrum and lost to Queens.

## All-Americans Selected



David Holmes



Anne Thorpe

For the first time in Methodist College history, a men's soccer player has received All-American soccer honors. Sophomore David Holmes, a native of Brigg, England, was selected to the NSCAA Senior College Men's All-America Soccer Second Team. The back was most noted for his defensive skills, but he also scored four goals in leading the Monarchs to the Dixie Conference regular season's title. He was also a first team All-Conference and All-Region member.

Coach Joe Pereira's women's soccer team placed three athletes on the All-American team. Junior forward Anne Thorpe became a three time All-American with her selection to the first team. Midfielder Tricia Criswell was chosen to the second team and midfielder Catherine Byrne was named to the third team. All three young ladies were catalysts on a Monarch team that finished 17-6, won their regional tournament and advanced to Final Four action. Thorpe led Methodist in scoring with 27 goals and 12 assists and Byrne was third with 16 goals and 10 assists.

All four athletes were very deserving of the All-American selection. They worked hard to boost the soccer program at Methodist College. Congratulations to each of these students!



Tricia Criswell



Catherine Byrne

## Golfers Get Excited

by Celeste VanHaelst

On a steamy afternoon in late August of 1986, freshman John McCullough hit golfshot after golfshot. The hours were long and the practice was tiring, but John worked hard hoping to earn a spot on the Methodist College Golf Team. Time after time, John hit his bag of balls until it was empty. He then walked out across the field to pick them up. The field on which he practiced was not a driving range back then. It was a grassless, treeless expanse behind Methodist College. The tennis courts are presently located there.

Three years later it's John's Senior year, and when the Division III National Champion remembers the past, he appreciates the changes that have taken place. Thanks to the Professional Golf Management Program, a new practice facility opened in August of 1988. There is a practice green, bunkers and even

some work-study students to pick up balls for the players. Both the women's and men's teams are nationally competitive, and with the PGM program tremendous growth, even bigger changes are planned.

Currently, the team's home course is Gates Four Country Club, but it takes approximately 30 minutes, to get there, and traveling wastes time. To solve the dilemma, Methodist College has recently decided to build a golf course of their own. The course will have eighteen holes and will be used for the golf teams and PGM program. During the spring of 1989, the course was in its beginning stages of construction. In the summer and fall, three holes were completed.

PGM students are required to take a class in Golf Course Design and Construction and each student is being required to design a plan for the next six holes. John McCullough is a student in the class. He explains

that Jerry Hogge, Director of the PGM Program and teacher of the class, is undecided whether to use one of the student's plans or to obtain plans from some outside source. The remaining six holes are expected to be completed by May of 1990. It is yet undetermined when all eighteen holes will be finished and playable.

Due to the cost of the facility, the course will be opened to the public during the summer months, but tentative ideas for the course layout suggest that it may prove too tough for an average player.

Continuous growth is predicted for the golf program's immediate future and John says he is happy to have been here to see conditions improve. He hints that he would like Mr. Hogge to use his design for the next six holes. With the large smile and great enthusiasm, John explains, "It would be nice to feel I have contributed something that will be a part of Methodist College forever."

by Stu Longest

Fall semester is a past memory and everyone is shifting gears for the "second-semester-blitz." Those young men and women in green rest their minds and bodies over the break after a busy semester.

The Methodist College/Fayetteville State cadets were really on the move Fall semester as they honed their skills to a fine edge in many different areas of tasks. From map reading, troop leading procedures, fundamentals of leadership, performing under pressure, a leadership reaction course, and individual movement techniques to land navigation (day and night), writing operations orders, tactical applications training, patrolling, rappelling off of Sanford dune, weapons qualifica-

tions and an assault course, the Monarch Company proved once again they had "the right stuff" to succeed. Even with all that good information flying around, the cadets still had time to plan and execute two training exercises at Ft. Bragg, one of them lasting two days and one night. They held an open forum on the Soviet involvement in Afghanistan, and had a Christmas party.

Scores on the PT tests have improved considerably since the beginning of the year. They promise to continue improvement this Spring as the two weekly work-outs double to four!

If this is the kind of action you've been looking for to spice up your life or you think you qualify for a full

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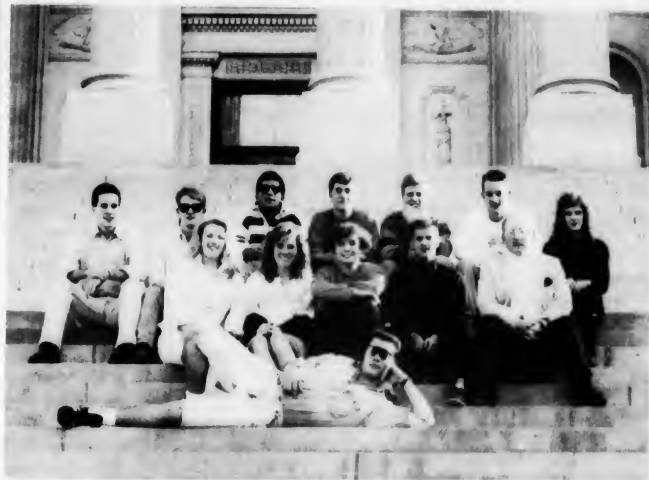


# SMALL TALK

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Methodist College's future leaders attend conference in Columbia, S.C. (Photo by Chris Ryan)

## Leaders Attend Conference

by Robert L. Chamberlain III

Eleven of Methodist College's future leaders attended the Student Leadership Training Conference at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. Joining them on this endeavor were Dean Saffley and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ryan. Everyone benefited from this wonderful experience.

The group left in the afternoon of Friday, February 2, and arrived at the Marriott in Columbia that evening. They spent the night awaiting the morning activities and venturing into the Columbia night life. After no luck at the popular night spots, the group of future leaders ordered four pizzas and ended up watching horror films at the hotel such as "They Live," "Cujo," and "The Shining."

The conference started at 9:30 a.m. at the Russell House on the University of South Carolina campus. The opening speaker, Dr. Perry Buffington (Dr. Buff), was a treat for all. His interesting views on leadership qualities brought up some good points that all members of the group could gain from. Many of the stu-

dents attending agreed that Dr. Buff was egotistical, but maybe that added to his style.

After the opening, the leadership group split up and attended different seminars such as "Programming," "Image Power for Women," "Date and Acquaintance Rape," "Time and Stress Management," and others. Each of these topics were well presented and offered a lot to future leaders.

After the first session of seminars, the group met for a very nice lunch and discussed the seminars they had attended and compared notes. During the lunch break, the leaders were entertained with a performance of "RisQue Business," which used music, drama, and humor to address issues such as alcohol, drugs, rape, and other important concerns dealing with college life. The leaders are hoping that they can get these performers to present their program to the students at Methodist.

After lunch, the eleven student members split up again to attend their last session of seminars. When everyone was through with their seminars it was time for pictures.

They traveled down the street to the state capital and stood on the steps as memories were made.

It was a long trip back to the college, but the group agreed that it was well worth it. They will now put into practice many of the things that they learned at the conference.

## PGM Assistant Has Hands Full

by John McCullough

Methodist College's Professional Golf Management Program is known around the country for its curriculum that tries to prepare students for becoming professionals in one of America's fastest growing sports.

With the departure of our previous Assistant Director, John Walsh, comes Methodists' newest staff member, Darrell Bock, to fill the position. Mr. Bock is a former student of Methodist College who majored in physical education. He is no stranger to our golf program. He lettered all four years on the varsity golf team, was an All-District selection in 1986, and he participated on the 1987 team that finished third in the NCAA Division III National Championship.

Mr. Bock is not only the assistant director under Jerry Hogge, he also helps the coaches of the men's & women's varsity golf teams when he is needed.

Needless to say, his work occupies a large majority of his time. His two biggest responsibilities are recruiting high school students for the PGM program and organizing club team events for approximately one hundred students who play golf, but are not on the varsity team.

His phone recruiting covers most

of the states east of the Mississippi River, a few international recruits from Canada, Australia, and Sweden. His recruiting goal is to bring seventy to eighty students into the program each year.

Along with his daytime schedule, Mr. Bock makes calls to recruit four evenings a week because they are easier to reach at that hour.

"The position is definitely challenging," he said. I guess my long term goal is simply to feel that I have helped make this program better than it was when I started." As a recent graduate (Dec. 88), Mr. Bock still has many friends among both the students and the faculty.

As an avid Methodist fan, he is famous, or infamous, for not needing a megaphone to be heard at baseball and basketball games. When asked whether his relationships with students and faculty have changed now that he is staff instead of a student, Mr. Bock said the biggest change is trying to separate from the "student image" both in the students' eyes and that of other faculty and staff, at the same time earning the respect of both. Hopefully, after reading this article, students who did know Mr. Bock previously will not have to ask the three words he made famous — WHO ARE YOU?

and now-working chime system have brought some of the tower's life back.

Hopefully funds may one day be

found so that once again the tower will stand flawless, the carillon will ring loudly and play music, and the cross will shine brightly.

## Belltower Repaired

by Celeste Vanlaack

On Jan. 12, Cliff Wells, the Reeves Auditorium manager, was lifted 95 feet in the air by a large crane. The bell tower needed repair and a crane was necessary to reach the top. The tower has had its difficulties since its dedication to Methodist College in May 1965.

In 1973, the original carillon system that had chimed each hour and played hymns each day at 5 p.m. broke down. Due to lack of funds, a used system was installed by Mr. Don Jones, a retired military, electronic and audio visual specialist. When controlled by an electronic timer, this system could only chime the hour. In 1986 the lights that illuminate the cross were struck by lightning. Two years later in June of 1988, the entire chime system failed and had to be turned off. Finally, in the fall of 1989 during hurricane Hugo, the plastic covers that protect the lights blew off.

Although the school had not allocated bell tower repair funds in their budget, college maintenance personnel and a local electrician managed to replace the old neon tubing for the cross with new fluorescent light bulbs. Wells was also able to reach Jones, and together Wells and Jones rebuilt the chime system.

The bell tower still needs a lot of work, including a new paint job, and some new speakers, but it is on its way to recovery. The new lighting



The Belltower at Methodist chimes again. (Photo by B. Billings)



Roger Pait, President of Methodist College Alumni Association.

## Pait Elected

Roger D. Pait, a chemist at ICI Americas, Inc. in Fayetteville, was elected president of the Methodist College Alumni Association Jan. 20.

The Bladenboro native graduated from Methodist in 1985 with a degree in chemistry. He has worked as a chemist in the Quality Control Department at ICI Americas since April, 1988.

Roger is a member of the Rotary Club of Fayetteville and Gardner's United Methodist Church. He is also a trombonist with the Fayetteville Symphony.

"I'm proud to have graduated from Methodist," said Pait. "It's an excellent school that is getting better all the time. I'd like to see the alumni take a more active role in the development of the college."

by Caroline Bechard

Prostitution—should it be legalized? Should existing laws against prostitution be enforced? Where do you stand? Several participants were able to voice their opinions about such questions at a Stirling the Cauldron gathering in the Alumni Dining Room on Thursday, Feb. 1.

Dr. George Franks, licensed psychologist, attorney, and legal advisor for the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department, was the guest speaker and moderator for this debate. Discussion focused on the pros and cons of legalizing prostitution. Franks deliberately attempted to keep his position neutral.

"My opinion does not count, it's up to the state court to determine the laws," Franks said. But when asked

how he personally felt about prostitution, Franks confessed to concern about the world in which two young daughters will grow up. "Who wants to live next to a brothel?"

Much of the discussion concerned ways in which society could handle prostitution. One way would be to legalize prostitution. In a society where prostitution was legalized, licensed prostitutes would receive frequent medical checkups and drug testings, as the law would dictate, resulting in fewer sexually transmitted diseases. There might be fewer sexual offenses at home and on the streets. Pimps, who make the trade worse, might also be eliminated. Brothels could be located in an area least offensive to the general population. Most important of all, legalization could mean that the government

would be able to collect revenue and taxes.

The second way for society to handle prostitution is for it to remain quasi-legal. The benefits of legal prostitution would not apply, yet the prostitute would not be put into jail, although her activities would be against the law.

The third way of handling prostitution is to rigorously enforce North Carolina's laws prohibiting prostitution. Yet the enforcing of laws against prostitution is not a high priority in the minds of many citizens.

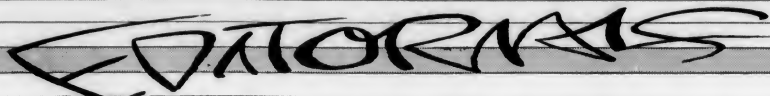
Although prostitution is currently illegal in North Carolina (and in the majority of states), when a prostitute gets arrested locally, he or she will frequently escape punishment.

According to Franks, due to overcrowding of local prisons, an individual will often be released before the paperwork for sentencing can be processed. A typical served sentence is usually less than two weeks although the "legal" sentence might be for a two year jail term. Prostitutes often resume their activities as soon as they are released. Franks said, "Law enforcement cannot do without the support of the people." He also explained that while many consider prostitution to be a victimless crime, there is a general corruption of values involved whenever a law is not enforced. He also explained that prostitution is often associated with other social problems: crime, drug use, and sexually transmitted diseases including AIDS.



Darrell Bock is the newest member of the Professional Golf Management staff.





# We Must Press On

by Betty Darden

I have lived in Fayetteville all my life, and during that time I've watched the Methodist College campus grow in leaps and bounds. Of course these accomplishments did not occur overnight. It took a lot of hard work on the part of everyone to make Methodist what it is today.

Some of you probably do not even realize how far we have come from a few years ago. For instance, there is the broadcasting room along with the television cameras that only two years ago replaced the camera we used to borrow from the materials center. Those of us in the communications curriculum did not even know what editing equipment looked like let alone how to use it.

Another new edition which I'm sure everyone is aware of due to the publicity it has received is our new Physical Activities Center. This has taken the place of the metal building

in which most of us had to take P.E. classes. We have also added football to our athletic program.

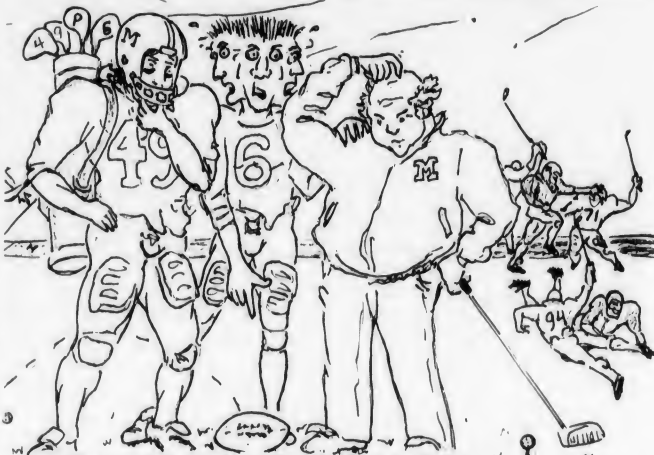
These are just a few of the things that Methodist has accomplished over the years. We have improved in so many areas that it would be almost impossible to touch on all of them in this editorial. I would, however, like to discuss an issue that has to do with each and everyone of us, and that is the student newspaper. The newspaper is here for you to learn more about what is going on around campus, but that's not all. It is also perfect for sharing your views with fellow students. The newspaper should reflect a part of all of us and unfortunately that has not been the case until recently. We have improved immensely, in the last couple of semesters, but we still have, some goals to reach.

I would like a newspaper that is entirely written by the students of this college. That is the only way we

can say this is truly a student newspaper. I would like for everyone on campus to feel that this is their newspaper. If more people would contribute their thoughts and ideas I believe that there would be no limits to what we could accomplish in the future.

So many times people complain about things when they have not even attempted to do anything themselves. It's the same as not voting and then complaining about the President. You have no real right to complain because you didn't do your part. You can spend your life sitting back and criticizing others, but to me that is just a cop-out. If you get out and at least try, then you have at least earned your right to complain and you can feel justified while doing it.

Sure there is always the chance that you might try something and it not turn out the way you planned, but at least you have the satisfaction of knowing you made the effort for yourself and others. And believe me that is a much nicer feeling than the one you get from never having tried at all!



FOOTBALL COMES TO METHODIST... WHAZAT!

## Christmas Everyday

by John McCullough

Now that Christmas is almost forgotten and Spring is in the air, should it be forgotten? Have you ever noticed how much nicer people are around Christmas?

Everyone gives gifts to each other. They send cards to friends and relatives and ask for contributions more because they know people are in the "Christmas Spirit". Arguing family members seem to forget what it was that they were upset about. Even the strangers you meet are more friendly during the Christmas season.

Is this some kind of spell that is conjured the day after Thanksgiving and reaches its culmination on December 25th? If so, why can't we make it a permanent enchantment?

There is a story that is told by a man named Paul H. Dunn, a highly regarded member and speaker of the Mormon religion, that illustrates the power of Christmas. Near the end of 1944 in the heat of WWII the Japanese were attacking every night at midnight without fail and without mercy. On Christmas Eve, an American soldier sitting in his fox-

hole began singing Silent Night in his deep baritone voice. Soon all of the soldiers in their foxholes were singing this hymn while waiting for the inevitable barrage to begin. But something went wrong. At midnight everything was still quiet. In fact, for the rest of the night and Christmas Day, there was no fighting. What else besides Christmas could have the power to stop a World War, even for a day.

I see Christmas as the combination of a mirror and a crystal ball. It presents the temporary image of a more sought after society. It can only be called an image because most of us do not behave during the rest of the year the way we do at Christmas time. In a sense, the change in attitudes and actions during the Christmas season is the mirror and crystal ball that shows us a fraction of the potential we have to become a better society.

So if Christmas causes people to treat one another kindly, stops even the greatest of wars, in general makes our society better, shouldn't it be Christmas every day?

## Open Letter

On behalf of my mother, March F. Riddle, I would like to express our gratitude to the Trustees, President Hendricks, Gene Clayton and the rest of the Methodist College family. We feel it a great honor to have our mother's name placed on such a fine facility — one that will impact heavily on Methodist College's bright future.

As most of you know, our family has deep roots in Fayetteville. The city and county have been good to our family therefore, we will continually be involved in projects such as this that will benefit our community. Methodist College makes a very positive impact on our area — academically, socially, culturally and of course economically. None of our business leaders or citizens should overlook the importance that this institution and its people have in our region — we should all pull together to build this college into the regions' best educational experience.

I hope everyone realizes that the physical activities center would not have been a reality without the dedication and relentless work of President Hendricks, Gene Clayton, and their entire staff to see this project and fund raiser to its fruition. This was certainly a unified effort by the trustees, friends of the school, staff, students, alumni, and area citizens, that no one person can take credit for. Our family is just happy to be involved in the growth of Methodist College. So speaking for my mother and my family I would like to send out our sincere thanks for this most appreciated honor.

Editors Note: This is the Riddle family's response when the PAC was named for Mrs. March Riddle, the March Riddle Center.

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by Michael Sujjani

Are you constantly tired? Do you feel like you accomplish nothing in a day? Does your body run on a negative energy level every day? Unfortunately, this is exactly how many students at Methodist College feel. There are steps that can be taken to alleviate the aforementioned symptoms. The steps take willpower and determination. Following the below listed tips will make you feel so hyper every day that people will think you're a nut. No more "Monday Blues" will plague you. There won't be a lazy bone in your body.

Exercise your right to exercise. If anything can build up one's energy level, it is exercise. Running, jogging, walking, swimming, aerobic class, basketball, weight lifting, volleyball and any other sports that are aerobic in nature are all excellent. Be moderate in your exercise, especially at first. Do not try to get your heart rate up to recommended levels prescribed by so called fitness gurus.

Exercise does not have to be complicated. Choose an activity and try to engage in that activity for 30 minutes on three nonconsecutive days. Work up a sweat and get your heart pumping. Just go out and have fun.

Vary your activities when you get bored with one. Unless you are an athlete requiring special conditioning, this will suffice. Exercise will burn off calories and raise your BMR (rate at which your body burns calories). Thus, you can lose weight and stay lean. Staying firm and lean is important to having a high energy level. Your body does not have to expend extra energy taking care of your fat. Exercise will also improve your looks (to some degree), raise your self confidence (to a large degree) and give you an overall high that will be felt 24 hrs. a day.

"You are what you eat"

Would you put junk in your gas tank instead of gas? And if you did, would you expect the car to work? Obviously the answer is no. So then why do you want to put junk in your body? Granted, we all have our cravings, but these cravings should be suppressed if they rule our life.

Too many people live on a diet of fries, shakes, cookies, pizza, chips, candy bars, ice cream, etc. No wonder you feel like crap. These foods have zero (I repeat zero) nutritional

value and really play havoc with your blood sugar levels and create nutritional deficiencies beyond repair.

Eating junk food as an occasional treat is fun (once or twice a week), but the majority of our diet should consist of complex carbohydrates. Fruits, vegetables and wheat products should be emphasized. Protein should come from some of the lower-fat meat sources (chicken) instead of higher fat (steak). Again, occasionally eat what you like, but if you want to feel good you will have to eat more sensibly.

When you eat good nutritionally balanced meals you are putting high quality gasoline in your car. Otherwise, you are putting in trash. The choice is yours.

Another problem most people face with food is that they live on the see-food diet. That is, they see food and they eat it. This will ruin your hopes for feeling good. Eat only enough to maintain your desired body weight. Putting more gas in your car than it requires is pointless, so is eating too much.

One last point concerning food, if you need to lose weight, then do not go on one of those ridiculous rip-off diets or skimp on meals. Eating healthy meals regularly and exercising will take care of the extra weight.

"Sweet Dreams" - Sleep is required for a high energy level. Research shows that we need between 6-9 hrs. of sleep every night to feel good. Get as much sleep as needed depending on how much your experience has shown you need. I would go so far as to say that one should even sacrifice studying to sleep the prescribed amount.

When one has slept sufficiently, one is much more efficient. Thus you will accomplish more studying in much less time.

"Speaking of Studying" - Studying is not the chore most people make it out to be. Most students have never tried serious studying.

When one studies, one feels a sense of accomplishment. If only more students would try it, they would see the beauty of it. Unfortunately, students let work pile up the whole semester, then, they think they can work hard for three days putting in a mediocre effort on all the things they've put off. No wonder they think of studying as a

## Students Robbed

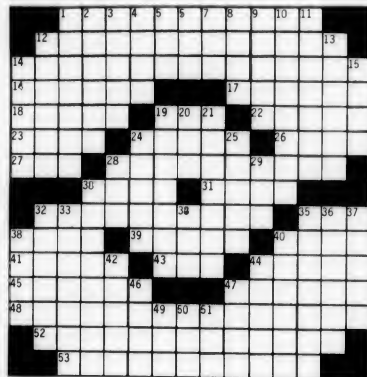
by Pauline Blehi

Two Methodist College students were assaulted and robbed at gunpoint as they were fixing a flat tire on McCormick Road off N.C. 210 Tuesday night, January 30, 1990 authorities said. Deputies said the students, 20-year-old Richard Pope of Olivia, and his brother Jay Pope were headed toward Methodist about 10:45 p.m. Tuesday when they stopped to fix a flat tire on their pickup truck. Three men in another pickup truck, that had passed the Pope's earlier, came back to surprise the two students. Sheriff Deputies said the assailants struck Jay Pope on the head with a baseball bat and

held a gun to the head of Richard Pope. After the assailants robbed them of their wallets, gold chain, and a pair of sneakers, the Pope's were told to lie face down in the back of their pickup while the assailants fled the scene.

According to the Sheriff's Department, no arrests have been made. However, the detectives handling the case feel the incident was drug related. The dramatic rise in the number of assaults in the surrounding community including the rise of criminal activity on the college campus has prompted Methodist to respond by building a security booth at the South entrance of the College.

## collegiate crossword



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### ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
- 12 Enrollment into college
- 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
- 16 Evaluate
- 17 Extremely small
- 18 Follows a recipe
- 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
- 22 Of land measure
- 23 Meets a poker bet
- 24 "Gay (W II plane)"
- 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
- 28 Irritate or embitter
- 30 Train for a boxing match
- 31 "and the Belmonts"
- 32 Processions
- 35 Diet supplement
- 38 Scottish historian and philosopher
- 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
- 40 The Venerable

### DOWN

- 1 Those who are duped
- 2 "Do unto..."
- 3 Fourth estate
- 4 Goals
- 5 Well-known record label
- 6 Well-known king
- 7 191 to Caesar
- 8 Prefix meaning m/k
- 9 Confused (2 wds.)
- 10 Tusk
- 11 Most immediate
- 12 Like a sailboat
- 13 Cash register key
- 14 En (as a whole)
- 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty

- 19 Political disorder
- 20 abbreviation
- 21 Traveled on a flexible flyer
- 24 Glorify
- 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
- 29 American league team (abbr.)
- 30 Fictional hypnotist
- 32 Style exemplified by Picasso
- 33 "She's..." (from "Flashdance")
- 34 Be unwell
- 35 Visible trace
- 36 Think
- 37 Woman's undergarment
- 38 Commit
- 42 "...for if I away..."
- 44 Actress Gibbs
- 46 African antelope
- 47 Well-known TV band-leader
- 49 Pince
- 50 (eyeglass type)
- 51 1968 film
- 51 1965 film
- 51 Ryan's Express

# Club Officers Elected

by Eric Spiwak  
The first meeting of the History and Political Science Club for the new year was held on January 18, 1990. The major point of business

was the election of officers for the calendar year 1990. The new officers are Eric Spiwak, president; Deborah Kent, public affairs officer; Kimberly Ratliff, vice-president; and

Frankie Atkins, secretary/treasurer.

Several activities were discussed as possible areas for club involvement over the year. Major John Little, one of the primary officials involved in the surrender of Mandel Noriega was slated to speak in February. The sponsoring of a dance in March was also discussed. In April, a "Meet the Candidates" debate was proposed with the county commissioners or sheriff's race to be the subject for the debate. This would be followed by another "Meet the Candidate" night in the Fall.

The discussion of possible field trips to historical areas or off campus political events was conducted and slated for further investigation. The point of submitting a campus wide open invitation to all students to come join the organization on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of every month in Room T-241 at 11:00 a.m., was approved. The present club members look forward to meeting new prospective members.



Newly elected officers for the History and Political Science Club are, from left to right: Eric Spiwak, Deborah Kent, Kimberly Ratliff and Frankie Atkins. (Photo by B. Billings)

# Theatre Update

Monarch Theatre at Methodist College presented four one-act plays Feb. 23-25. The plays were staged cabaret-style in the Lion's Den (Snack Bar) in the Student Union Building.

Florence Cohen directed the plays "Landscape" by Harold Pinter, "Blood Bond" by Gina Barnett, "Reasonable Circulation" by P.J. Barry, and "A Real Dopey Fairy Tale" by Michael Weller.

The plays were staged Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission was \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

"Landscape" and "Blood Bond" are serious dramas. "Reasonable Circulation" and "A Real Dopey Fairy Tale" are comedies.

The cast included: Director, Florence Cohen; Technical Director, Paul Wilson; Set Designer, Patrice Spangler

"Landscape" by Harold Pinter  
Beth, Patrice Spangler (a Senior from Redwood City, CA); Duff, Daniel Covell (a junior from Fayetteville)

"Blood Bond" by Gina Barnett  
Flo, Edna J. Williams (a freshman from Fayetteville)  
Karen, Amy Currie (a sophomore from Fayetteville)

from Elizabethtown)

"Reasonable Circulation"

by P.J. Barry

Sandra Horowitz, Lynn Dail (a Senior from Fayetteville); Colleen Dugan, Jennifer Seamon (a freshman from Linden); Marta Perez, Linda Welch (a Senior from Fayetteville); John Trainor, George Small (MC Admissions Counselor from Raeford); Norman Kent, Scott Enerson (a Senior from Fayetteville)

"A Real Dopey Fairy Tale"

by Michael Weller

Smile, Nona Fisher (MC Administrative Assistant and Admissions Counselor from Fayetteville); Father, Chris Laning (a sophomore from Mullica Hill, NJ); Mother, Wendy Bair (a freshman from Fairfax, VA); Clarence (Son), Robt Chamberlain (a freshman from Caswellberry, FL); Sad Princess, Cynthia Revis (a sophomore from Franklin, NC); Mayor, Philip Horne (a sophomore from Wadesboro, NC); Minister, Rick Rushing (a freshman from La Mesa, CA); Magistrate, Paul Grosskopf (a sophomore from Raeford); Male Frog, Scott Enerson (a Senior from Fayetteville); Female Frog, Robin Westbrook (a sophomore from Fayetteville)

# Business Activity On The Increase

Business activity in the Southeast increased 0.6 percent in the fourth quarter of 1989, according to the First Wachovia Southeast Business Index. Over the past 12 months, the index has risen 2.1 percent.

During the fourth quarter, one component of the index improved and three were off, compared to the previous quarter.

Non-agricultural employment increased 0.5 percent from the third

quarter. Initial claims for unemployment benefits rose 3.3 percent. The value of building permits, which reflect construction plans, declined 0.6 percent. The average manufacturing workweek was down slightly at 40.7 hours.

Non-agricultural employment was up in the District of Columbia and 11 of the 13 Southeastern states tracked by the index. It was stable in two states, South Carolina, Florida and

Virginia had the largest gains in jobs.

Since the fourth quarter of 1988, non-agricultural employment has risen 2.5 percent in the Southeast compared with 1.9 percent for the nation.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in the Southeast was 5.3 percent in the fourth quarter, down 0.1 percentage point from the previous quarter. For the nation, the fourth quarter unemployment rate was 5.3 percent, up 0.1 percentage point from the previous quarter. Compared to a year ago, the unemployment rate has declined 0.5 percentage point in the Southeast and has remained the same for the nation.

The unemployment rate for the quarter was below the national average in five of the 13 states and in the District of Columbia. The lowest rates were reported in Maryland, 3.8 percent, and North Carolina, 3.0 percent. The highest rates were in Mississippi, 7.1 percent, and

Louisiana, 7.0 percent.

The index tracks economic activity in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Data are adjusted to smooth the effects of historical seasonal factors and certain statistical aberrations. Building permit data have been deflated by the Consumer Price Index to reflect planned construction spending in constant 1982-84 dollars. Because the District of Columbia's economy lacks sufficient comparability with the states, especially in manufacturing, an individual business index is not calculated.

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# Female Minister A First



Reverend Claire Clyburn

by Pauline Blehi

Methodist College has, for the first time in its history, a female campus minister. Reverend Claire Clyburn, 27, comes to us from Raleigh where she was Associate Minister at Benson Memorial United Methodist Church.

At first glance Clyburn might be mistaken for a member of the student body, but she did her undergraduate work at Meredith College in Raleigh and received her Master of Divinity from Duke University. She returned to Meredith for her internship as a campus counselor, then was appointed campus minister at Methodist College by the Cabinet and Bishop of the Methodist Church. She serves a one year term which can be renewed on an annual basis.

At Methodist her duties include the Sunday morning church service as well as counseling students who come to her for advice and moral

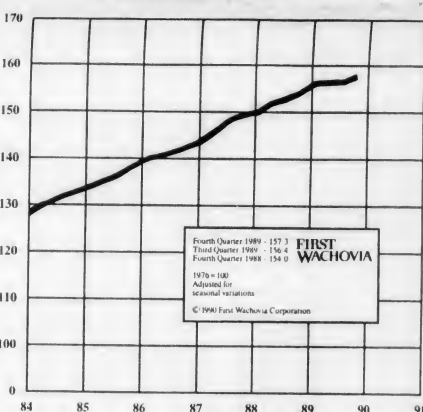
support. She also supervises the Komenia group meeting which takes place weekly. Her office is located in the Student Union Building next to Dean Saffley's office.

Clyburn plans to expand her duties here at Methodist. She has started a Fellowship of Christian Athletes Group and is working towards a non-denominational communion service.

Clyburn became interested in the religious profession when she attended her first religion class, Biblical Literature, at Meredith College. She perceives her calling as "a very gradual calling which led to her sense of belonging." She grew up in the Baptist Church and as a teenager she moved to the Presbyterian Church. Finally, while doing her undergraduate work she turned to the Methodist Church.

Most students find Clyburn receptive and open-minded. She has expressed a desire to hear ideas and suggestions from the student body.

## Southeast Business Index



Business activity in the Southeast rose 0.6 percent in the fourth quarter. Data compiled by the Center for Applied Research, University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

# Overcoming The Gottas

by Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D.

Editors note: Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D. — best selling author, former All-American athlete, and mental coach for Olympic and world class athletes — lectures and consults with major corporations worldwide on peak performance, leadership and strategies for dealing with change. Kriegel recently took part in a national tour of college campuses sponsored by the makers of Nuprin Pain Reliever.

To remind you how to be a peak performance thinker, Kriegel and the makers of Nuprin have developed a "pocket coach" of tips for combating pressure and pain. For a free copy of the Nuprin Pain Relief Guide, write to Nuprin, P.O. Box 14160, Baltimore, MD 21268.

The alarm sounds. "6 a.m. I've really gotta hustle. I've gotta finish that outline, talk to Professor Jones, stop by the lab, read 100 pages for my noon psych class and be at work at 3 p.m."

Today's college campuses are pressure cookers. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 suffer from stress and pain than any adult age group.

As I've toured the country visiting college campuses, students tell me the most common causes of their stress are: too much to do, too little time, exams, money, relationships, interviews, family and career choices.

So, get rid of stress. Right? Wrong.

Stress is neither good nor bad. How you handle it can be. Learning to make stress work for you can help you concentrate better and think more clearly under pressure, have more energy, be more creative and make college more enjoyable.

But many of us handle stress

poorly. Some people panic and work too fast under stress. Others procrastinate. Neither response is productive and both are caused by what I call "sabotage thinking" — common reactions to stressful situations that work against rather than for you.

Two common types of sabotage thinking are: "the gottas" and "the can'ts." Let's look at the gottas and methods to overcome them.

The gottas usually occur, when, you think you have too much to do and too little time to do it: "I gotta study for two exams. . . I gotta read two chapters. . . I gotta call financial aid about my loan. . . I gotta get a date for Friday night. . ."

The gottas make everything seem harder than it really is. You get into the panic zone, rushing to get it all done. You walk too fast, talk too fast, think too fast, write too fast, eat too fast. You can't concentrate or think clearly. You make careless mistakes, blank out on exams and forget things you already know. Everything seems like a life or death proposition.

I was talking to a junior at U-C Berkeley who had a bad case of the gottas about a forthcoming exam. "I gotta get an A," he said. I asked what would happen if he didn't.

"If I don't get an A, I won't keep up my 4.0 average. Then I'll never get into a really good graduate school, and then I won't get a top job, and then I'll never make a lot of money. . ."

By the end of his discourse, not getting an A on this test was skin to his life being ruined. When he stopped and thought about what he'd just said — that if he didn't ace this test his life would be down the tubes — he started laughing. "I must be crazy."

He was not crazy, just not thinking clearly or realistically. Many of us get that way under pressure. This

type of desperation thinking makes us overreact and causes panic. The cure is to shift from irrational to rational thinking. Do a reality check. When you get the gottas take a deep breath, exhale slowly and ask yourself, "What is the worst thing that could possibly happen?" and "How likely is that to happen?"

This type of reality thinking puts the gottas in perspective. Sure, not getting an A would be a drag, but it wouldn't be the end of the world nor would it land this A student in the ranks of the homeless.

## McKinley Lectures

As part of Methodist College's observance and celebration of Black History Month, the office of Campus Ministry was pleased to present Mr. Dale McKinley in a lecture-discussion of "Racism At Home and Abroad" Thursday, Feb. 15, 1990 at 8 p.m. in Hensdale Chapel on the college campus. The Black Student Movement and the History and Political Science Clubs were co-sponsors of this event.

Mr. McKinley was born in Zimbabwe and came to the United States to study. He has an undergrad-

uate degree from Furman University and is working on his Ph.D. from UNC in political science. His dissertation is on "US Foreign Policy and the African National Congress." Mr. McKinley has travelled extensively across Africa and has testified at the United Nations Committee against Apartheid. He has also been a prominent student activist at UNC. Mr. McKinley is a fascinating lecturer with first-hand knowledge of apartheid and its destructive effects. The lecture-discussion was free and open to the public.

Gaining control of your thinking will help to turn desperation reactions into peak performance actions. Learning this early in life will be invaluable in the future, because no matter what you do or where you do it, there's always going to be things you gotta do.

## Volunteers Needed

Help Needed! The Museum of the Cape Fear needs volunteers to assist in a variety of areas including: greeting museum visitors, giving tours to children and/or adult visitors, clerical assistance, librarian, oral history specialist, and others.

Volunteering at the Museum of the Cape Fear offers you a number

and variety of opportunities to develop new (or sharpen existing) skills, meet people and gain insights into the working of a history museum. For more information call, Reid Thomas, Education Coordinator, at 486-1330. The Museum of the Cape Fear is located at 801 Arsenal Avenue in Fayetteville.

Interested in French/Business? If so, don't miss FRE 306 during Evening Term II TR 1730-2005

Classes start the week of 3/5! Need more information? Contact








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# SPORTS

## Methodist Host DIAC Basketball Tournament

	Dixie Conference
	Averett Cougars
	Christopher Newport Captains
	Ferrum Panthers
	Greensboro Hornets
	Methodist Monarchs
	N.C. Wesleyan Bishops

For the first time in the school's history, Methodist College hosted a Dixie Conference Basketball Tournament. The Monarchs had been prohibited by the conference from serving as tournament host because of the inadequacy of its playing facility, but the opening of the March F. Riddle Physical Activities Center coincided perfectly with the Monarchs' turn in the conference rotation to host the event, so action began on Feb. 23.

First round games were played at the sites of the higher seeds on Feb. 20 for the women and Feb. 21 for the men. The top two seeded teams had byes in first round action. Then the action moved to the Riddle Center on Feb. 23 with women's semifinal games at 2:00 and 6:00 and men's action at 4:00 and 8:00. The women's final game was at 6:00 on the 24th and the men's championship followed at 8:00.

The 1990 DIAC Champions were Christopher Newport's women and Averett's men.

### MEN'S

After a 3-10 start, Coach Dan Lawrence had rallied his men's basketball team to a 10-15 record, which included the 3-0 week that ended the season. This week's win streak included an exciting on-the-road win at Ferrum (89-88) and home victories over Piedmont Bible

(97-51) and Warren Wilson (81-73). Six-foot one-inch sophomore James Wear lead the team in scoring with 21.9 points per outing and was second in the conference scoring race. The Pine Forest High School product shot 63% from the field, 47% from 3 point range and 90% from the line. Junior Jim O'Malley was the lead rebounder with 8.3 a contest and contributed 11.4 points a game also.

Methodist finished fourth in the DIAC and hosted a first round conference tournament game on Wednesday, February 21 where they defeated Ferrum.

### WOMEN'S

Led by freshman Daphne Akridge's 23 points per game in four games, the Lady Monarchs completed a 2-2 week. The Bassett, Virginia native had games of 16, 22, 26, and 28 points. In accomplishing these totals, she shot 56% from the field and was 93% from the line. She also averaged 5 rebounds, 2.3 assists and 4 steals for the four games. For the season, she is the team's second leading scorer with 13 a contest and shot at a 47% clip from the field. Sophomore Claudia Lucas lead the team in scoring with a 14.1 average (43%-FG, 80.6%-FT, 42.9%-3 point).

Methodist is now 10-15 overall, 1-7 in the DIAC and 7-9 against Division III competition. Wins in the

last week of play were against Piedmont Bible (89-27) and Meredith (72-69) with losses at Ferrum (62-72) and Greensboro (66-73). The Lady Monarchs hosted conference rivals NC Wesleyan on Tuesday and Averett on Saturday. They then traveled to Ferrum on Tuesday, Feb. 20 for first round Dixie Conference Tournament action. Methodist hosted the Dixie Conference Men's and Women's Tournament semifinals and finals Feb. 23-24. They finished fifth in the DIAC.

### HISTORY

The Dixie Conference was formed in 1963 when six schools with similar philosophies of academics and athletics joined together as the founding members. These colleges were: Charlotte College (Presently UNC Charlotte), College of Charleston (S.C.), Methodist College, Lynchburg College, North Carolina Wesleyan College, and St. Andrews Presbyterian College. The basis of the new athletic conference was that participation would be strictly amateur, thus no athletically related financial aid or athletic scholarships would be awarded. This philosophy still exists today.

The Conference was originally affiliated with the National Association of Intercollegiate

Athletics (NAIA) and remained with that affiliation until 1975. At that time the NCAA formed the Division III concept which allowed membership only for non-athletic scholarship schools. The Dixie Conference joined this new arrangement and in so doing it became one of the first complete conferences to be accepted in Division III. From the beginning of the Division, the Dixie Conference has been a leader in many areas and has gained an outstanding reputation in competition, regionally and nationally.

The Conference sponsored athletic programs for men students only until 1983. The NCAA expanded its sponsorship to include women's programs on the Division III level during that year and the Dixie Conference followed that lead by also including women's sports. Many of the members' teams have gained excellent recognition in these sports.

Each year the Conference not only recognizes the participants for outstanding athletic achievements but the academic achievements are also emphasized. Those student-athletes who maintain academic averages of 3.0 or better are named to the All-Academic Team. This group annually averages well over 100 in number.

The Conference is presently led by the president, Dr. Milton Reese, Athletic Director of Greensboro College.



Monarch fans watch history in the making as Dr. Hendricks tosses game ball in the new PAC. Hosting the DIAC tournament is also a first at Methodist. (Photo by B. Billings)



Anne Uleman concentrates on making the shot. (Photo by B. Billings)

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## Bike-Aid Deadline

Bike-Aid '90 seeks riders for this fifth annual cross-country bike ride. The ride starts in mid-June from Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles and in mid-July from Austin, Tx. All five routes converge upon Washington, D.C. in August.

Bike-Aid pedals to raise funds for grassroots development projects as it stimulates an awareness of community activism in the U.S. Bike-Aid riders interact with community activists in homeless shelters, farmers' cooperatives, and international organizations along their paths.

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past four years. The deadline to apply is approaching.

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## Methodist College Spring 1990 Men's & Women's Tennis Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sat	2/24	*Christopher Newport - M&W	Home	2:30
Thurs.	3/1	Pembroke State - M	Away	2:30
Tues.	3/13	Emory & Henry - M	Home	2:00
Thurs.	3/15	Campbell - W	Away	2:30
Fri.	3/16	UNC-Wilmington-M	Away	2:30
Sat.	3/17	Goucher College - M&W	Home	9:00
Sat.	3/17	Lynchburg College - M&W	Home	1:00
Sun.	3/18	*Averett College - M&W	Away	1:00
Mon.	3/19	Franklin & Marshall - M	Home	2:00
Tues.	3/20	Belmont Abbey - M	Away	2:30
Thurs.	3/22	Pembroke State - W	Home	2:00
Fri.	3/23	Mt. Olive - M	Away	2:00
Sun.	3/25	Oglethorpe - M&W	Away	9:00
Sun.	3/25	Emory - M&W	Away	1:00
Mon.	3/26	Salisbury State - M	Away	2:00
Tues.	3/27	Meredith - W	Home	2:30
Thurs.	3/29	Mt. Olive - W	Away	2:30
Thurs.	3/29	Carnegie Mellon - M	Home	2:00
Mon.	4/2	Mt. Olive - M	Home	2:00
Tues.	4/3	Pembroke State - W	Away	2:00
Wed.	4/4	St. Andrews - M	Away	6:30
Sat.	4/7	*Ferrum - M&W	Away	2:00
Sun.	4/8	UNC-Asheville - M	Buies Creek	1:00
Tues.	4/10	St. Andrews - W	Home	3:00
Fri.	4/17	*Greensboro College - M&W	Away	3:00
Fri.	4/20	Conference Tour. - W	Newport News, VA	TBA
Sat.	4/21	Conference Tour. - W	Newport News, VA	TBA
Fri.	4/20	Conference Tour. - M	Ferrum, VA	TBA
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## MC Chorus Performs In The Bahamas

The Methodist College Chorus embarked on a spring concert tour of Florida and The Bahamas March 3.

The 27-member group was directed by Mr. Alan Porter and accompanied by Ms. Hollie Lacy. Two

ensembles drawn from the chorus—The Rainbow's End and The Monarch Quartet also performed.

The chorus performed at United Methodist churches in Melbourne, FL and Clermont, FL March 4. In

Nassau, the group performed at the Rodgers Home for the Aged March 5, Queens College March 6, and at Paradise Island (for the Rotary Club of Southeast Nassau) March 7. Following a day of sightseeing March 8, the chorus returned to Fayetteville March 9.

Mr. Porter and the chorus members have been working for months to raise funds for the 1990 tour. Last fall they staged a "Bahama-Que" (barbecue dinner/concert) in the Reeves Auditorium lobby.

A diverse program of secular and sacred music was planned, including Bach's "Sanctus," the Bahamian spiritual "All My Trials," and several Broadway show tunes. The smaller ensembles performed popular music, gospel songs, and barbershop favorites.

Officers of the Methodist College Chorus are: Byron Pritchard, president; Pamela Woodell, vice-president; Pam Edwards, secretary-treasurer; and Alice Freeman and Star Bishop, wardrobe officers. Members of the chorus include:

Stephanie J. Schaltenbrand, a junior in vocal performance from Fayetteville, N.C.

### Altos

Sayuri Amano, a freshman in art from Yamanashi, Japan

Whitney Black, a freshman in political science from Fayetteville, N.C.

\*Alice Freeman, a sophomore in music education from Wade, N.C.

Melissa A. Horne, a sophomore in elementary education from Fayetteville, N.C.

Deborah Masterson, a freshman in music education from Fayetteville, N.C.

Carolyn Owen, a freshman in business administration from Fayetteville, N.C.

Jennifer Seamon, a freshman in biology from Linden, N.C.

Deirda Vandervort, a freshman in business administration from Fayetteville, N.C.

Pamela Woodell, a sophomore in psychology from Ræford, N.C.

### Tenors

\*Jason Britt, a sophomore in music education from Fayetteville, N.C.

\*Christopher Todd Laning, a sophomore in communications from Mullica Hill, N.J.

\*Byron Pritchard, a Senior in vocal performance from Fayetteville, N.C.

\*Timothy Scott Taylor, a junior in religion from Louisville, N.C.

### Basses

\*Scott Carter, a junior in business administration from Fayetteville, N.C.

\*Adam Hall, a freshman in music education from White Oak, N.C.

\*Wesley Rowell, post graduate in vocal performance from Fayetteville, N.C.

\*Thomas E. Sacharison, a freshman in sociology from Fayetteville, N.C.

\*Member of Rainbow's End

\*Member of Monarch Quartet



The Methodist College Chorus spent their spring break performing in Florida and the Bahamas. (Photo by Bill Billings)

## SGA Makes Election Changes

by Kevin Carlson

After weeks of debate, the Methodist College SGA Senate finally approved changes in SGA candidate eligibility. The changes should enhance the election process.

Sophomores, with one semester of Senate experience can now run for the vice-presidency. The Senate maintained, however, that any junior or Senior wishing to run for vice-president must also have a semester's experience in the Senate because it is the vice-president's responsibility to conduct the meetings.

The following vice-president eligibility requirements remain

unchanged: A minimum 2.0 cumulative GPA and has attended the college for at least two consecutive semesters prior to running for office.

President eligibility changes include REMOVING the requirement of one semester's experience in the Senate before being eligible to run for President. This was seen as more democratic with the hope that the new rule will increase interest and decrease student apathy concerning SGA.

The Senate also voted to increase minimum cumulative GPA requirements from the current 2.0 to 2.5 with the following provisions for the future.

Year	Min. cum GPA
1991	2.6
1992	2.7
1993	2.8
1994	2.9
1995	3.0

Some president eligibility requirements remained the same. They are that the candidate must have reached at least junior class status and must have attended the college for at least two consecutive semesters prior to running for office. The Senate voted to change the rule that any student who would be junior class status by the end of the Fall semester to be junior class status at the beginning of the semester in the eyes of SGA requirements.

The Senate announced that, as of

this year, the SGA President is to receive a \$1000.00 scholarship.

## Administrative Changes Announced

Methodist College President Elton Hendricks announced two major administrative appointments Feb. 20.

Effective April 1, Gene Clayton will succeed Roy Whitmore as vice president for business affairs. Mr. Whitmore has resigned to pursue private business interests. He has been the college's chief financial officer for the past 15 years.

"We are grateful for the service that Roy Whitmore has given," said President Hendricks. "He served Methodist College faithfully during some difficult times. His contribution to the college has been significant."

Now in the 27th year at Methodist, Gene Clayton has been Methodist's vice president for development since 1985. Prior to that he

served as athletic director, chairman of the Physical Education Department, and dean of students. He also coached four sports. He holds degrees from Catawba College and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"Gene Clayton's versatility and knowledge of Methodist College and the Fayetteville community will be valuable assets in the business office," said Dr. Hendricks. "The next decade in higher education will demand skillful management of physical and financial resources in order to maintain academic quality in a time of enrollment uncertainty and limited resources. Gene Clayton has the ability to provide this leadership."

Effective March 15, Thomas W. Williams Jr. will succeed Gene Clayton as Methodist's vice president for development. A Fayetteville resident since 1977, Mr. Williams recently retired as senior vice president and Fayetteville area executive for Wachovia Bank and Trust Company.

Mr. Williams is the current president of the Methodist College Foundation. The Laurinburg native earned his undergraduate degree at Davidson College and his M.B.A. degree at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He currently serves on the boards of the Historic Fayetteville Foundation and the

Museum of the Cape Fear.

"Methodist College is pleased to obtain for our fund-raising efforts the leadership of a man like Tom Williams," said Dr. Hendricks. "His experience, wisdom, community respect, and character will be great assets for the college as we move into the middle third of our first century."

Methodist's new director of development has served on the boards of the Fayetteville Area Chamber of Commerce, the Fayetteville Technical Community College Foundation, the Fayetteville Area Economic Development Board, the Fayetteville Museum of Art, the Fayetteville Kiwanis Club, the Oconeechee Council of Boy Scouts of America, and the Olde Fayetteville Association.



Gene Clayton



Thomas Williams

## Tapestry Accepts Submissions

by Celeste VanHaelst

The Methodist College art and literary journal, *Tapestry*, is now accepting poetry, short stories, plays, literary essays, drawings and photographs for the next issue. The deadline is March 24th. Students interested in submitting should turn in literary or art work for consideration.

*Tapestry* is a once-a-year publication that started in the mid 1960's. When it first began, each issue was put together by the chairman of the English department. The art department added drawings and photographs, but never fully participated in the editing of the journal until '82, when the art and English departments first worked together.

Dr. Christian has been a faculty literary advisor since the 1974-75 academic year. He keeps copies of each issue of *Tapestry* on file and has most of the back issues except for a few of the earlier issues that were stolen. Dr. Christian says the 1988-89 issue of *Tapestry* is by far the best issue yet. He also stated that *Tapestry* will continue to improve since Dr. Michael Colonnese was hired for the new writing major.

Submitted work is reviewed by the faculty advisors and journal staff members, but student editors make the final decisions as to whether or not a work is good enough to be printed in *Tapestry*. Some literary and art submissions are turned down. Dr. Christian explains, "Tapestry tries to give people a chance, while

still holding up some standards for quality." If anyone is interested in knowing how their work was received, or wishes to have their manuscript returned, Dr. Colonnese suggests including a stamped, self-

addressed envelope with submissions. An advisor will send the results. Dr. Colonnese also said he is willing to help any struggling literary student at any time.

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## Campaign Concluded

Methodist College received a \$250,000 challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation March 19, concluding a three-year capital campaign for funds to build a physical activities center.

In February, 1989, the Kresge Foundation awarded Methodist a \$250,000 challenge grant, contingent on the college raising an additional \$541,501 needed to meet a campaign goal of \$3,809,513. The college was given until March 1, 1990 to meet the Kresge challenge.

The college reached its campaign goal and qualified for the Kresge grant the last week in February, 1990. "We have now concluded the most successful fund drive in the history of Methodist College," said Dr. M. Elton Hendricks, college president. "We are deeply grateful to the 1,202 contributors who made our new physical activities center possible."

Named the March F. Riddle Center, the new physical education building was completed and occupied Jan. 18. The facility totals 46,000 square feet and includes a 1,200 seat gymnasium, locker rooms for men, women, and staff; a training

room; a conference room; two classrooms; a handball court; a dance studio; and offices for the athletic staff and coaches.

Several major events have already been held in the Riddle Center. The Dixie Conference Basketball Tournament was played there Feb. 21-24. A handball festival was held there March 3-4.

The college currently operates on a \$260,000 dollar budget which includes all payroll, except for pay

by Pauline Blehl

The Methodist College Library is expanding its holdings and services, although not as fast as some at the college would like. The Friends of Davis Memorial Library, which supports the library, would like to raise 2,000 dollars in additional funds from the alumni of Methodist College. The Friends meet twice during the year.

The library currently operates on a \$260,000 dollar budget which includes all payroll, except for pay

for the student workers. Additional funds are sometimes made available from the Capital Budget which is used to supplement the regular budget when items cost over \$1,000. Capital Budget funds are used throughout the school and are issued on a "needs" basis.

In an attempt to meet growing demands by students for updated material, the library has currently acquired 70 new journals and 43 compact disks. Some of this new material was requested by faculty who teach in business and political

science courses at Methodist. Ms. Susan E. Pulsipher, Director of Library Services, encourages student input on the materials needed to improve the library. A CD-ROM computer reference station is the next big purchase the library plans to make. Ms. Pulsipher also encourages students to use the inter-library loan system. The loan service allows Methodist College students to obtain material from other libraries, but requires that students request desired material at least two weeks in advance. Ms. Anderson, whose office is located in the basement of

the library, administers the loan program, and she is available to take requests from students Monday through Friday between 7:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.

The library is open Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.; on Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and on Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Ms. Pulsipher is currently thinking of surveying the night students to find out what times the library should be open to best serve their needs during the summer.

## Library Expands Services

# Back From Break

by Betty Darden

I realize how hard it must be for many of you to concentrate on writing reports and studying for tests after the great time you just had on Spring Break. You can probably still faintly smell the odor of suntan oil and are wondering why you're here, instead of there. While you were walking on the beach or getting together with old friends, I'm sure coming back to school wasn't really on your list of things to do, but whether you like it or not you're back, and here to stay, at least until April.

I know how tough it's going to be, but you have to get back in the groove of things before it's too late. The only thing you'll manage to accomplish by sitting around whining about how much fun you had on your vacation is bad grades and a low G.P.A. I'm sure that if I can't risk that, then neither can you.

Here are a few suggestions to help you get back on track:

1. Tell all of your friends about your great time the minute you see them and then don't mention it again. (Not only will talking about it over and over again bore your friends but it will keep you in the wrong frame of mind for studying.)

2. Don't dwell on your break like it is the last fun thing you are going to do. (This will only manage to depress you more and we all know that brooding and going to class do not mix.)

3. If you start really feeling down just think of all the fun things you're going to be doing this summer. (Don't, however, daydream about the summer for too long because this can prove to be a great hindrance to getting your day-to-day work done.)

4. Set goals for yourself. (If you get everything accomplished for that particular day, give yourself a reward. Treat yourself to a movie or call one of your friends back home and talk about the good old days. You might realize they were not as

great as you had glamorized them to be.)

5. Don't put off until the last minute doing term papers and preparing for exams. (Procrastination, as I have mentioned in other editorials, is the main cause for low test scores and failing grades.)

These are just a few suggestions that might help you make it until exams are over and you are heading home for the summer. They might not help everyone, but it's worth a try.

If anyone would like to share their Spring Break experiences with us please feel free to do so. I'm sure there are many people out there who did something different, fun, and exciting for their break and we would love to read about it. Please submit your stories by March 27th to Tricia Turner. We are looking forward to printing them.



## Dear Gabby Helps Students

Editor's note:

Are you having problems at school or maybe just having trouble fitting in? If you have a problem and feel you have no one to turn to, then write to Dear Gabby. All names are confidential and all letters will be answered.

Dear Gabby,

I'm having a problem with one of my professors. She always criticizes me in front of the other people in our class and nothing I do is ever good enough. On the first day of class there was a misunderstanding between us, and although I attempted to correct it she still seems to hold it against me. The other students in this class have noticed the ill-treatment and have mentioned it to me on several occasions. I dread going to

this class and have even skipped it a couple of times to avoid these confrontations. I can't miss anymore days for fear of failure and I need this class for graduation, what should I do?

Signed,

Picked On Student

Have you gone to your teacher and had a one-on-one consultation about the unfair treatment you feel you have received in her class? If not, then that should be your first course of action. Maybe you are being a touch over-sensitive and are taking her remarks personally. If you have already had one such conversation with her and it has not done you any good maybe a second one will get through to her. Now that the

semester is well under way she may take your fears a little more seriously instead of thinking of you as a new student with a chronic case of paranoia.

If this still doesn't get you anywhere then your only course of action is to speak to the head of her department. Be prepared to have several witnesses that can back up your claims. The department head will probably then get you and your professor together and hopefully this will work out your differences. Just remember you need this class, and no amount of embarrassment should keep you away. So grin and bear it, you will be the better person in the end, and you will have a degree to prove it.

Dear Gabby,

I had a very attractive male who has had his share of girlfriends. My problem is that I have developed a major crush on a girl in one of my classes. I have never had a problem approaching women before, but this time is different. This girl is not the usual type that I go for. She is attractive in an unassuming way and she seems to study all the time.

The girls I usually date are the beautiful party types who I have always felt I had a lot in common with. Lately these girls have begun to bore me and they seem frivolous and bubble-headed. I've said hello to the girl in my class, (I'll call her Sandy) but she just seems surprised and walks away. If she did give me the time of day and went out on a date I'm not sure what my friends would say. They would probably tease me endlessly since they are all dating the party girls and would probably not understand my attraction to Sandy. I'm becoming more and more obsessed with Sandy by the day and do not know what to do.

I'm desperate Gabby, what can I do?

Signed,

Desperate Don Juan

Dear Desperate,

You must first decide what is more important, the feelings you have for Sandy or what your friends might say about these feelings. If they are truly your friends, then they should be happy that you're happy and not pick on you because you are dating someone who is different from the girls they are used to.

Maybe they feel the same way as you about the party girls, but don't have the guts to admit it. If you decide after weighing all the pros and cons that you are serious about dating Sandy, then your next step is to let her know how you feel and ask her out.

She may turn away in surprise when you approach her because she realizes that she is not your usual type of girl and can't believe you are actually speaking to her. The next time you speak to her and she begins to walk off ask her to wait and then try to explain yourself. Ask her out to dinner or to a movie. If she refuses because you are not her usual type of guy, then you may just have to chalk this whole thing up to experience.

No matter what the outcome, you will feel better knowing you have been honest with your feelings. Your friends will admire you for your honesty and so will Sandy. You can admire yourself as well for having taken your first step towards maturity. Sandy, on the other hand, still clinging to her preconceived notions about the specific type of guy she should date, may have a ways to go.

Give her a little time, and a copy of this column and she may come around to your way of thinking after all. Good luck!

## Tapestry Accepts

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Dr. Colonese, the newest literary advisor, is excited to be working with *Tapestry*. It involves a lot of time, but Dr. Colonese enjoys it. He said, "There's a symbiotic relationship between *Tapestry* and the creative writing courses."

For this year's issue of *Tapestry*,

## P.A.C. Feedback

by Celeste VanHaels

The new physical activities center has been getting a lot of use since it opened on Jan. 19. Students and faculty are enjoying the basketball court. The daily schedule for the court is booked solid. The weight room is also in big demand. Football players have started a lifting program, baseball players are increasing their strength, and even a few golfers can be found pumping iron.

Jan. 23 was dedication day for the PAC. The men's and women's basketball teams played their first games in the new facility. A record-breaking crowd of 546 was on hand to cheer the men's team to a 91-83 victory. Before the men's game began, Dr. Hendricks addressed the crowd. He thanked Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Riddle for their generous donations to the facility. Ike O'Hanlon, Chairman of the Board of Trustees spoke next. He explained how proud he is of the long-awaited facility. O'Hanlon ended his speech by leading the students in the Monarch roar. Finally, Dr. Hendricks tossed up the basketball to end the ceremony with a symbolic tip off.

The overall response to the new facility is very positive. Coach Crea says the PAC has helped tremendously with recruiting, not only in football, but for all sports. He explains that a facility like the PAC is an added attraction when recruits come to visit the school.

Most students find the PAC one-hundred percent better than the old "tin can," but there have already been a few minor complaints. Racketball players would like more than one court, and complain they are cramped for a reasonable playing time. Other complaints include: the wooden side backboards

John Hawkins is the student literary editor, and Margaret Plunkett is the student art editor. Dr. Christian, Dr. Colonese, and Dr. Preslar are the faculty literary advisors, and Silvana Poi-Soublet and Peggy Hinson are faculty art advisors. Students, faculty, and alumni are encouraged to submit their work.

in the gym, limited time on weekends, and no pool. Some students have even been heard saying they have no use for the PAC, and think Methodist College puts too much emphasis on sports. They would have liked to see a better, larger library. Expanding the library would be helpful for all students; those who are athletically inclined and those who are not. But team members disagree. It's new and I feel it has everything it needs right now, with time it will grow," says Angie Conrad, a member of the women's basketball team. "I'm very pleased. I'm just glad there is a good basketball floor."

All students are encouraged to visit the PAC, whether an athlete or not. The facility offers items of interest to everyone.

## Therapist Visits

Victoria Wickwar, a family therapist with the Wake County Department of Social Services, spoke at Methodist College Thursday, March 1 on the topic: "Child Abuse: A Personal Perspective."

She spoke at a noon luncheon in the Alumni Dining Room of the Student Union. For this latest event in the college's "Stirring the Cauldron" series, the public was

invited to go through the cafeteria line and join students, faculty, and staff for the lecture/discussion. Soup was furnished free of charge. The cost for a full lunch was \$2.75.

Ms. Wickwar was an abused child. Her autobiography "Why Wouldn't Someone Hear Me?" will be published soon by the Methodist College Press. The author is a 1981 graduate of Methodist College.

## Tax Info Update

Editor's Note: The following information should prove helpful as students prepare their taxes in order to meet the April deadline.

### Scholarships

Scholarships and fellowships awarded after August 16, 1986, may be partially or fully taxable.

Only degree candidates may exclude any such payments from income, and only "qualified amounts" are excludable. According to the Internal Revenue Service, qualified amounts include scholarship or fellowship grant payments that cover enrollment tuition or fees and course-related expenses for

books, fees, supplies and equipment. Any other amounts, such as for room, board, travel or incidental expenses, must be reported as income in the year received.

Many scholarships and fellowships also included pay for past, present, or future services. Any payment received for services is taxable in the year of receipt, even if the service is required of all candidates for a particular degree.

Students who are not candidates for a degree must report all scholarship and fellowship amounts as income in the year received. Different rules apply to recipients of scholarships or fellowships awarded before August 17, 1986.

### Working Students

The tax consequences of getting a part-time or summer job are not as simple for students as they used to be. Due to tax changes in recent years, there are many things to consider, such as:

- How much will the student make at this job during the year?
- Will the student have any other

job by the end of the year?

• Does the student have a savings account or other investment which will earn interest or dividends?

• Does (or will) the student have a scholarship which will be partially or fully taxable during the year?

• Can the student be claimed as a dependent on someone else's tax return?

Each of these factors should be considered when students fill out Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," to determine how much if any tax should be withheld from each pay check.

In general, a single student who can be claimed as a dependent by another person can earn up to \$3,100 in wages, tips and taxable scholarships before a federal income tax return must be filed, provided he or she has no unearned income such as interest or dividends. If the student does have unearned income, a return must be filed if the total income exceeds \$500.

For more information, Form W-4 may be obtained from the employer or by calling the Internal Revenue Service at 1-800-424-3676.

## Grant Awarded

The North Carolina Humanities Council has awarded Methodist College a \$650 grant for the Southern Writers' Symposium - "John Ehle: Born to Be a Writer." The event will take place March 23-24 and will be open to the public.

Sue Kimball, project director of the Southern Writers' Symposium, states that "with funding from the North Carolina Humanities Council, we will be able to produce a symposium which we think will serve our community's interest and needs."

The North Carolina Humanities Council (NCHC) uses federal money made available by the National

Endowment for the Humanities and gifts from private sources in the state. The NCHC makes grants to non-profit organizations for humanities programs that draw upon history, literature, and languages to examine issues and illuminate cultural dimensions of American society through the exchange of ideas between people.

The North Carolina Humanities Council is made up of volunteer citizens who meet three times a year to review proposals submitted by non-profit community organizations and institutions.

## The Puzzle

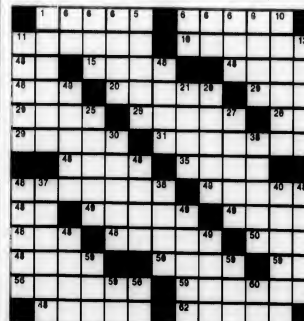
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# Pi Kapps Promote P.U.S.H.

The Delta Mu chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity is proud to announce the induction of six new Associate Members. They are: Jason Wolff, Chris Peterson, George Buchholz, Bill Bruce, Eric Teasdale, and Pete Whitehouse. The induction ceremony was performed on February 18, 1990 by Tim Welles, Director of Programming from the National Office in Charlotte. He spent several days on the Methodist

College campus and shared many new ideas.

Currently the fraternity is reorganizing and hopes to build its membership. Pi Kappa Phi boasts such members as Thomas Wolfe, NC author; Tommy LaSorda, Manager for the Dodgers; and John Glenn as its alumni. The chapter is involved in promoting all aspects of campus life.

Brothers can be seen both on and

off campus participating in various projects. One recent project was to spruce up the playing area of the Cerebral Palsy School in Spring Lake. Many brothers turned out for this event. Their most recent endeavor involves a fund raiser to purchase new equipment for P.U.S.H. (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped). P.U.S.H. is Pi Kappa Phi's national project. Anyone who would like to contribute should see any member. Your support is needed!

Members of the fraternity include: Rick Gibson, Archon; Brian "Guido" Cuppett, Vice Archon; Mike Stone, Treasurer; Ed Teer, Secretary; Marc Tyndale, Warden; Brian May, Rush Chair; Tom Maze, Social Chair; Eric Gutshall, P.U.S.H. Chair; Pete Whitehouse, Chaplain; Ken Creech, Historian; John McCullough, Jason Wolff, Chris Peterson, George Buchholz, Bill Bruce, Eric Teasdale, Bill Anderson, and George Small, Advisor. See any member for details on upcoming events and membership.



Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity members clean up the playing area at the Cerebral Palsy school.

## Club Forms

by Caroline F. Kearns

The newly formed Methodist College Debate Club held its second organizational meeting on Tuesday, February 20. Officers were elected and plans for holding upcoming debates were discussed.

The group intends to hold two or more debates before the end of the spring semester. "We hope to be able to perform several debates for the student body," stated a member of the newly formed organization. The club is planning to argue topics that will be of special interest to the students at Methodist College. Also, the group proposes to form a team for the purpose of inter-collegiate competition beginning next fall.

The Debate Club held its open

meeting after Spring Break on Tuesday, March 20, at 6 p.m. in Eubanks Conference Room. All students interested in debate are invited to attend meetings. No prior experience is required, and all students are welcome to join the Debate Club.

Executive officers elected at the last meeting are as follows: President: Eric Kimbel, Vice President: Kim Barefoot, Treasurer: Steve Lee, and Secretary: Pam Johnson. The club also appointed a Steering Committee composed of the executive officers along with members Mike Lowry, Sandra Rochelle, and Caroline Kearns. The group's advisor is Dr. Still.

Anyone interested in joining may contact one of the members listed above.

## Karges Performs

Walking blindfolded through city traffic, predicting a newspaper headline days in advance or piloting a motorcycle while blindfolded through an obstacle course is all in a day's work for Craig Karges.

Craig is a mentalist, an ESP showman, but he just doesn't look the part. He's young, clean cut, wholesome looking. Who could picture this likable guy as a master of illusion, extrasensory perception and mind over matter? Anyone who sees him in action.

Methodist College students can see him in action on Wednesday, March 28th in the Lion's Den. The show begins at 8:00 p.m. and should be fascinating. His shows include tables "walking" onstage and then levitating into the air; three finger rings are borrowed from members of the audience and linked together; blind-folded Craig is able to call off the serial number on a dollar bill;

minds are read and predictions are made and verified through a typical performance. In a special demonstration Craig risks his fee, the money being returned to the sponsor if he fails. Craig's show is a fantastic display of illusion and psychic happenings that is presented over 150 times a year on college campuses, for major corporations and conventions and in night clubs from coast to coast.

Since the age of twelve Craig has been mystifying and entertaining audiences. He started as a magician but later became fascinated with the world of ESP. Craig studied under his uncle, a former vaudeville mind reader, for one year, spent another year polishing his skills and in 1974 combined his magic and ESP talents into the incredible performance which is now known as the Magic of The Mind Show. His show should prove to be excellent.

by Jeff Rivers and Lee Roy Pittard III  
The Methodist College Chapter of



Craig Karges will perform at Methodist in the Lion's Den

## Lambda Chi On The Move

Lambda Chi Alpha is on the move. Since their inception in 1975, the fraternity has been committed to

campus and community affairs.

Lambda Chi Alpha currently holds fund raisers for the American Cancer Society, and is the on campus sponsor for the Blood Assurance Plan. Check your calendars for the date set for the next blood drive.

Lambda Chi Alpha is currently starting up a community watch program and encourages the participation of all students to inform security or the fraternity brother on duty of warranted events. This campus is for everyone should work together to keep it safe.

The officers for 1990 are: President-John "Kool" Nemeth; V. P.-Chris "C.T." Laning; Secretary-Steve "Kid" Mitchell; Rush Chairman-Eric "Fine" Sayer; Social Chairman - Jack "Mad Dog" Turner; Fraternity Educator-Steve "Oke Docke" Lee; Alumni Relations-Lee Roy "Casualty" Pittard III; Treasurer-Rob "Mean" Pilewski; Ritualist-Jeff "Becker" Rivers; Assistant to Ritualist: Dan "Buffer" Stroup; and ADVISOR: Mr. Gene Blount Jr. "Stripes".

Everyone is invited to become a part of not only the fund raisers for ACS, or the BAP, but all suitable activities.

The club motto is, LAMBDA CHI ALPHA-It takes a strong team to make a fraternity this good!

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was nationally founded in 1909, at Boston University. Lambda Chi Alpha has grown to be the 2nd largest in number of members, and 3rd largest in number of chapters and colonies.

Education is the prime function of a college system, Lambda Chi Alpha helps each one of its members to

realize their potential by having a personal concern for each man. Education is far more than a classroom experience. Seminars, interfraternity workshops, and community activity are just a few examples of the rewards of membership. Lambda Chi Alpha believes that every man has something unique to contribute.

The fraternity promises their willingness to assist each man academically, personally, socially, and culturally. Lambda Chi Alpha believes that every man should have the opportunity to excel and that all men are equal, their are no favorites.

In 1972, while most fraternities were still practicing old ways of initiation, and divisions of pledge classes, Lambda Chi Alpha formed the concept of Associate Membership. This system gives the new members a voice, vote and full responsibility in the chapter, including the right to hold an office from day one.

Advice and assistance from prominent loyal alumni members are extremely valuable to Lambda Chi Alpha. Not only does the National Headquarters keep an updated roster, but each chapter maintains their own working file. This provides each chapter a strong base from which to reach out in times of need.

We are diverse and individual; distinct and similar; unified and unique. An attitude of living, of growing, of serving.

Through friendship, we are involved together in making each man a better man.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA!

## Census Bureau Seeks Employees

The U. S. Census Bureau has begun its search for employees to help with one of the nation's most important endeavors, the 1990 census of population and housing.

The first temporary jobs will involve door-to-door delivery of census questionnaires to area residents this coming March. The second major operation, April-June, will be follow-up visits made necessary because some households will not mail back their census questionnaires on or before the required April 1 deadline-Census Day.

Nearly a half-million Americans must answer their nation's call for help before census operations conclude early next fall. The once-a-decade effort is the federal government's largest peace-time operation. The first census was conducted in 1790 and it took just 650 people to count the nation's 3.9 million residents. The Census Bureau estimates the 1990 count will stand at 250 million people and about 106 million housing units.

"Our biggest challenge will be hiring enough people when and where we need them," said William F. Hill, Regional Director of the U.S. Census Bureau. "We need people from literally every community and every neighborhood to help us."

He added that census hiring has become more difficult over the past two decades. For one, the jobs are temporary, lasting five to eight weeks. Housewives wanting to earn extra family income were once a huge source of census takers, but the growing number of two-wage earners and single-parent households has meant a greatly depleted pool of potential applicants.

Also, the number of housing units, the census' primary workload factor, is increasing at a much faster rate than the overall population. Between 1970 and 1980, the population grew 11 percent while the number of housing units grew 28 percent. By 1990, the number of housing units will have increased another 22 percent, with the population increasing just over 10 percent.

To help ease the hiring burden some, Congress has passed legislation that will allow military and civilian federal retirees to take a temporary census job without having an effect on their retirement benefits as required by previous law.

In addition, the Census Bureau is working with state employment services offices in every state to get referrals, and is also seeking help from elected officials, local governments, community organizations and the mass media.

Applicants will need to pass a short written test and must be United States citizens. They should be at least 18 years old, although younger persons with a high school diploma may be considered. The test takes about half-an-hour and is designed to check simple math skills, basic map reading and ability to follow instructions.

Depending on the type of position, the jobs pay from \$5.00 to \$8.50 per hour, and census field workers will be reimbursed 24 cents

per mile for automobile expenses.

The challenge is great and the stakes are high for every community. Results from the 1990 census will be used to reapportion seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, state legislatures, and many local governing bodies. Census statistics also play a key role in the distribution of billions of dollars in federal and state government funds for local programs ranging from education, health and child care to transportation, housing and environmental protection. Governments and businesses also use census numbers to plan new or expanded facilities ranging from schools to shopping centers.

Persons interested in information about temporary census employment should contact the nearest state employment services office or the local Census Bureau office listed here:

U. S. Bureau of the Census  
Pamalee Plaza Shopping Center  
3421 Murchison Road  
Fayetteville, NC 28303

## Models Needed

New Star Discovery will present a modeling competition in the Pinchurst Hotel at 10:00 a.m. April 28. Deadline for entries is April 4. The competition, open to boys and girls, and to men and women, is divided into five age divisions:

Children	Teens and Adults
1-3 years	13-17 years
4-7 years	18-25 years
8-12 years	

Age divisions with fewer than eight contestants will be combined with a compatible age division. Contestants will compete in Runway and Commercial Talent categories. Judging will be based on a sportswear and formal outfit presentation (Children) and a swimwear and high fashion presentation (Teens and Adults). All contestants will also be judged on their photogenic quality, personality and projection, creativity, natural beauty or appeal, and facial expressions.

One male and one female winner and two runners-up will be named in each age division. Children winners will receive \$100 cash, first runners-up will receive \$50, and second runners-up will receive \$35. Winners and runners-up are eligible to advance to the national competition in Sacramento, California in July.

Entry fees are \$125 for Children, and \$195 for Teens and Adults. Contestants may acquire up to ten sponsors to cover the cost of their entry fees. These sponsors will be announced when the contestant is on stage.

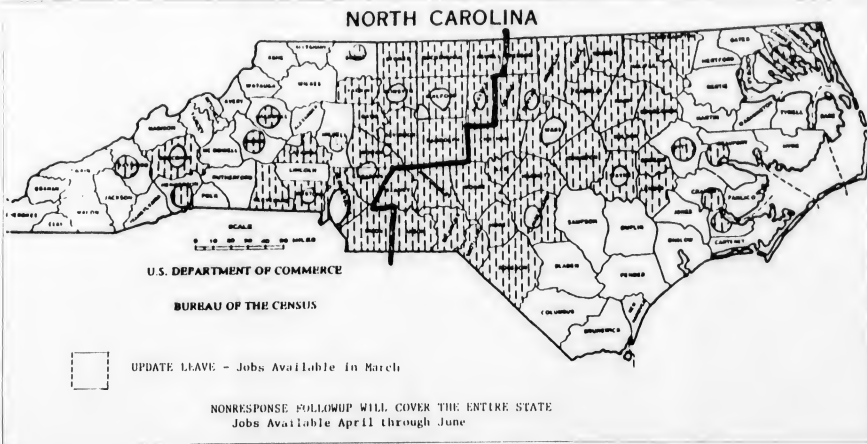
Sybil De' of Stage 1, Fayetteville, will provide contestants a photo session and a modeling class for \$50. She will shoot one roll of 36 exposure black and white film of each contestant. Contestants will receive a contact sheet of the shooting and may purchase 5x7 or 8x10 prints from Stage 1 at discounted prices. Contestants will receive help with

their hair and makeup for the photo session. The modeling class will be a half hour group session in which Sybil will teach contestants basic modeling moves and poses, and how they will be moving on stage. The photo and modeling sessions will be held at Stage 1 in Fayetteville April 14. It is very important that contestants contact the State Office for available times as soon as they decide to participate in the competition.

Models who are currently working, and people interested in starting, are encouraged to participate. New Star Discovery is a promotional organization whose goal is to give entertainers, models and actors the opportunity to appear before a quality group of judges and people involved in the industry. We strive to open up new avenues for our contestants by introducing them to casting directors, modeling and talent agents, film and production companies, and convention and trade show promoters who can offer contestants work in their field of talent. Actors and entertainers are encouraged to contact the State Office for information about upcoming talent competitions.

The community is invited to attend the competition as 20% of the door proceeds will be donated to the Moore County American Red Cross Association. Tickets will be available at the door for \$10 (Adults) and \$7 (Children 5-12). Children 4 and under are free.

Additional information is available by writing to the State Office c/o Mary White, State Director, 610 Clark Street, Southern Pines, NC 28387; or by calling 692-6368, or 756-2792. Information can be picked up at the Moore County American Red Cross Office, 244 SW Broad, Southern Pines; or at Stage 1 Modeling, 951 McPherson Church Rd., Fayetteville.



# SPORTS

## MC Cheerleaders Win DIAC Championship

The Methodist College cheerleaders took first place honors in the Dixie Conference Cheerleading Championship Feb. 24.

Cheerleading squads from Greensboro College, NC Wesleyan College, Christopher Newport College and Methodist competed in Methodist's new March F. Riddle Center. Each squad performed a

five-minute routine which included two cheers, two chants, and one dance.

A three-judge panel judged the squads on degree of difficulty, appearance, voice projection, spirit/creativity, and precision of movement/rhythm. The Methodist squad received the highest score and a trophy. The Greensboro College

cheerleaders came in second. Methodist, as the first place team, performed at half time of the Men's DIAC Basketball Finals and Greensboro performed at half time of the Women's DIAC Finals on Saturday night.

Tricia Turner, coach of the Methodist squad, said she was proud of the four-member group or "quad"

as they dubbed themselves. "Their routine was awesome," she said. "Long hours of practice paid off. They deserved to win."

The judges awarded the Methodist squad 137 points, only four short of a perfect score. This marks the first time since 1985 that a Methodist cheerleading squad has won First Place in the conference tournament.

The Methodist cheerleaders who competed are: squad captain, Kim Rueda, a junior from Fayetteville; Joan Meade, a sophomore from Clarkston, NC; A. J. Jones, a freshman from Greensboro, NC; and Dearn Priestler, a junior from Boston, MA.

The MC cheerleaders had seen a remarkable change in their squad size since the fall semester. This was due to poor grades and poor attitudes. The fact that these four cheerleaders chose to prove that they were winners instead of giving up showed that they were excellent athletes. They learned the true definition of a squad by working together!

The cheerleaders had been working on a five member routine to include captain, Margi Young. They learned only two weeks before competition that she would be unable to compete. Still the squad's spirit didn't flounder. They knew they could do it and so they did.

While watching the DIAC Champions perform, it was hard to realize that the stunts that were being executed were being done by only four people. Methodist utilized their four members better than most squads utilize three times that many.

Congratulations cheerleaders! Once again it has been proven that it's quality not quantity that's most important. After all isn't that the motto of Methodist College.



MC cheerleaders accept 1st place DIAC trophy. (Photo by Rob Stewart)



MC cheerleaders pose with coach, Tricia Turner, after competition. (Photo by Rob Stewart)

## Hendricks Tees Off

by Celeste VanHaeft

In front of the men's and women's golf teams, coaches, and many PGM students, on Feb. 5, President Hendricks sliced two golf balls out of bounds and then hit a good third shot down the fairway during opening ceremonies for Methodist College's new golf course. Although President Hendricks had trouble keeping his two initial balls in bounds, this day was a dream come true for all students involved with golf.

Jerry Hogge, head of the PGM program and women's golf team coach, explained how pleased he is with the start of this new course. Hogge remembers that when he ini-

tially came to Methodist five years ago, he asked President Hendricks to consider building a golf course, and the President doubted that a golf course would ever be a part of Methodist College.

Now, team members are looking forward to the completion of the next three holes. Randy Shaw, a senior member of the men's golf team, said, "I'm excited and very happy that Methodist has started building their own course. I know the course, along with the PAC, will help with recruiting and also better prepare the golf teams to be the best in Division III. My only regret is that it wasn't built when I was a freshman, but better late than never."

The projected deadline for completion of the 18 hole course is undetermined but, the three holes that are completed are getting a great amount of play from students and faculty alike.

## MC Baseball Season Begins

by Eric Holle

Spring is upon us and that means the start of America's favorite pastime, baseball. At Methodist College that means head coach Tom Austin and the nationally ranked #2 Monarch baseball team begin their drive toward a national championship.

Coach Austin is in his eleventh season and has compiled a record of 330-105, for an outstanding winning percentage of .758. Although Coach Austin doesn't think much of pre-season rankings, "I don't know how they come up with these polls, because we haven't even played a game yet," he is happy with the #2 ranking, because he "would rather be ranked than unranked."

The Monarchs return a strong core of veterans who will be challenged by one of the toughest schedules they have had in three or four

years. The schedule includes 19 games against ranked or playoff schools, and other potentially tough opponents like St. Andrews, Mt. Olive, and Pembroke State. The 40 game schedule will test the squad because of its rather slim number of home games - 15.

According to Coach Austin the infield starters at this time are: Joe Corretjer - shortstop; Garrett Jones - 3rd base; Scott McQueen - 2nd base; Jay "Mash" Kirkpatrick - 1st base; and Robby Terry - catcher. Coach Austin said, "These are as tough a five as one can have defensively. They are all exceptional, and then you add Tommy Sports, who is an excellent sub off the bench."

You can also expect to see Greg Cox at the DH and an outfield of Robbie Moreau, and transfers Trey Bostick, and Mackey Register. Other freshmen that can expect to see play-

ing time are Webb Turner, Nate Dempsey who has been hitting really well early, and Joe Myrtle who swings the bat well. Coach Austin said this team has a lot of depth, and that is the real key to this team's success.

The team was hurt by some key losses from last year's team which included, Mike Brewington, Tim Schieffelin, Rich Seagraves, and Bryan King. But Coach Austin feels this team has gelled well and can hopefully overcome these losses.

The 1990 team will not have the classic Methodist College speed of past years. Coach Austin said this team has below average speed by MC standards, but about average speed for most colleges. Joe Corretjer, Scott McQueen, Trey Bostick and Robbie Moreau can all steal bases, but he doesn't see this team stealing 200 bases like in past years. This fact will change Coach Austin's thinking a little bit, he said they will have to execute the bunt

and hit and run better.

According to Coach Austin the goals for the "MC boys of summer" are to "win the DIAC, win the regionals, and let it happen at the world series." He said that of course their immediate goal was to win the first game, March 1 against Atlantic Christian College which they successfully achieved. If the team can play heads up baseball, and avoid the highs and lows, along with doing the little things right, they can achieve these lofty goals.

The pitching staff is a solid part of this year's team with plenty of returning arms and talented newcomers. The starters should be Rod Jones, Bill Haliburton, Mike Rohr, and Ricky Brown, with Todd Pope seeing action. Other pitchers seeing action should be George Buckholtz, Kevin Greene, Bo Burrows in middle relief, and Brad Maloney in short relief.

Help support the Monarch team. See you at the ball park!

## Storms Is MVP

Garnering two first place finishes, John Storms led his Monarch teammates to a sixth place finish in the Mason Dixon Conference Meet and captured the MVP Award for himself. His top finishes came in the mile (4:14) and the 1,000 meter run (2:31) and he anchored the 2nd place 4 X 800 relay team. The top six finishers in each event were tabbed for All-Conference honors.

The All-Conference winners for Methodist, in addition to Storms, were as follows:

Rodney Rothoff 3rd 5,000m 15:41  
Ben Setz 5th 5,000m 15:58  
Caleb O'Neil 6th Mile 5:40  
Caleb O'Neil 6th 3,000m 11:16

Marshall Conino, Rothoff, Setz, Storms 2nd 4 X 800 relay 8:06  
Joe Castner, Jim McKee, Dearn Priestler, Mike Godard 4th 4 X 400 relay 3:28.9

## Davis Named Pitching Coach



Coach Sandy Davis looks forward to a good season. (Photo by Bill Billings)

by Eric Holle

When you go down to Shelley Field this spring to watch Monarch baseball you will see a new face. That face belongs to pitching coach Sandy Davis.

Coach Tom Austin advertised for a pitching coach over the winter and feels very good about coach Davis. Coach Austin said he got the idea when he hired his former assistant Stan Mozingo. After Stan left this fall to take a job in Goldsboro, NC, Coach Austin began thinking about a pitching coach.

Coach Austin said that he felt the weakest point of his coaching philosophy was pitching. He wanted someone who "wanted to coach pitchers and run the JV program to get the feel of being a full time coach." Coach Davis deals solely with the pitchers, and Coach Austin feels this will really help the whole staff by giving them someone they can deal with all the time.

Sandy Davis was a head coach at

the high school level for five years and has had a little difficulty adapting to his role, but Coach Austin feels things are really working out.

Coach Davis will add another input during game situations and will be able to help Austin in areas he may have had to neglect in the past. The addition of Coach Austin more input on certain pitchers' abilities. The arrangement will certainly help Coach Austin and should help the Monarch pitching staff have another successful season on the mound.

## Division III Pre-Season Poll

1. Marietta
2. METHODIST COLLEGE
3. Univ. of Southern Maine
4. North Carolina Wesleyan
5. Eastern Conn. State
6. Univ. of Wisconsin-Oshkosh
7. William Paterson
8. Ithaca
9. Allegheny College
10. Mary Washington College

### SECOND TEN

11. Montclair State
12. Johns Hopkins
13. Kean
14. Ohio Wesleyan
15. Ferrum
16. Otterbein
17. U. Cal. San Diego
18. Wisconsin-Whitewater
19. Illinois Wesleyan
20. Curry

## 1990 Baseball Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Thurs.	March 1	Atlantic Christian	Wilson, NC	3:00
Fri.	March 2	York	Home	3:00
Sat.	March 3	Atlantic Christian	Home	1:00
Sun.	March 4	Muhlenberg	Home	2:00
Tues.	March 6	North Florida	Jacksonville, FL	7:00
Wed.	March 7	John Carroll	Jacksonville, FL	1:00
Thurs.	March 8	North Florida	Jacksonville, FL	7:00
Fri.	March 9	Flagler	St Augustine, FL	1:00
Sat.	March 10	Susquehanna	Home	1:00
Sun.	March 11	Chic Wesleyan	Home	2:00
Mon.	March 12	FDU-Madison	Home	3:00
Thurs.	March 15	Pfeiffer	Home	3:00
Sat.	March 17	Hampden-Sydney	Rocky Mount, NC	11:30
Sun.	March 18	Bridgewater	Rocky Mount, NC	11:30
Wed.	March 21	Virginia Wesleyan	Home	3:00
Thurs.	March 22	Shepherd	Home	3:00
Fri.	March 23	North Adams St.	Home	1:00
Sat.	March 24	Guilford	Home	3:00
Tues.	March 27	Mary Washington	Fredricksburg, VA	2:30
Thurs.	March 29	Salisbury St.	Home	3:00
Sat.	March 31	Guilford	Greensboro, NC	2:00
Wed.	April 4	Winthrop	Winthrop, SC	2:00
Sat.	April 7	NC Wesleyan * (2)	Home	12:00
Sun.	April 8	NC Wesleyan *	Home	2:00
Thurs.	April 12	Apprentice School	Newport News, VA	3:00
Fri.	April 13	CNC * (2)	Newport News, VA	1:00
Sat.	April 14	CNC *	Newport News, VA	12:00
Wed.	April 18	Pembroke St.	Home	3:00
Sat.	April 21	Ferrum * (2)	Ferrum, VA	12:00
Sun.	April 22	Ferrum *	Ferrum, VA	1:00
Tues.	April 24	St. Andrews	Laurinburg	3:00
Thurs.	April 26	Mt. Olive	Home	3:00
Fri.	April 27	Mt. Olive	Mt. Olive, NC	3:00
Sat.	April 28	Pembroke St.	Pembroke, NC	7:00
Tues.	May 8	Montclair St.	Upper Montclair, NJ	3:30
Wed.	May 9	Montclair, St.	Upper Montclair, NJ	2:00
Thurs.	May 10	Salisbury	Salisbury, MD	3:00

\*Designates Dixie Conference Games

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# SMALL TALK

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Friday, April 13, 1990

## Methodist College Community Showed They Cared



The campus buzzed with action throughout "Show You Care Day." (Photo by B. Billings)

Staff, student, and alumni volunteers gathered at Methodist College Saturday, March 24, for the fifth annual "Show You Care Day."

"Show You Care Day" is held each spring to give students, staff, and alumni of the college the opportunity to work together on a campus beautification project. This year crews worked to: 1) plant trees, flowers, and shrubs in two areas between the Trustee Building and the Administration Building, and 2) re-marked and beautified the Pauline

Longest Nature Trail on the lower campus (leading to the Cape Fear River).

Volunteers began work at 8:30 a.m. and continued until the project was completed. The first 100 volunteers received a "Show You Care" T-Shirt.

S.Y.C. Day was organized by a committee lead by Coach Joe Pereira. He along with committee members did an excellent job in pre-planning the event. Once again this day proved to be a success.



Time out for a pose during S.Y.C. (Photo by B. Billings)

## Dr. Bitterbaum Named Dean

Dr. Erik J. Bitterbaum, a Nebraska educator, will become vice president for academic affairs at Methodist College effective July 1. He succeeds Dr. Lynn V. Sadler, who resigned in January to become president of Johnson State College in Vermont.

College President Elton Hendricks announced the appointment March 27. Dr. Bitterbaum is currently serving as associate provost at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, NE. NWU is a United Methodist liberal arts college with an enrollment of 1,600 students.

Dr. Bitterbaum is an ornithologist, a poet, and a world traveler. The New York native received his bachelor's and master's degree in zoology from Occidental College in Los Angeles, CA and a Ph.D. in zoology from the University of Florida. During his nine years at Nebraska Wesleyan, Dr. Bitterbaum has served as associate provost, assistant provost for lifelong learning, and assistant professor of biology.

"For a man his age Dr. Bitterbaum has had executive academic and administrative experiences," said President Hendricks. "He will be a source of fresh and creative ideas. He relates well to a wide range of

people. We are fortunate to attract a man of his talents."

Dr. Bitterbaum was one of three finalists to be interviewed for the post of academic dean. He visited the Methodist College campus March 11-12. "I was very impressed with the campus, administrative staff, and faculty," he said. "I was also attracted by the fact that Methodist is a young institution with tremendous potential."

The college's new academic dean is 37 years old and is married to an audiologist. He has published extensively in the field of ornithology and has written numerous poems about his field experiences in Mexico, Southern California, and the West Indies.

Dr. Bitterbaum expressed "a compelling interest in the challenge to maintain quality in liberal arts education." He said he believes strongly in strategic planning and goal-setting and would like Methodist College to become nationally recognized for academic excellence, international studies, and for producing "people who are very humane and capable of providing ethical leadership for the future."



Dr. Bitterbaum has been chosen to serve as vice president for academic affairs.

## Summer Registration Begins

Registration opens April 17 for the summer semester at Methodist College. A total of 145 courses will be offered during five different terms.

Daytime courses will be offered during three different terms -- Term I: May 7-June 12; Term II: June 19-July 18; and Term III: July 19-Aug. 16. Classes will meet every weekday during each term.

The Evening College will offer two terms; Term IV: April 30-June 20; and Term V: July 2-Aug. 22. Evening classes meet either Monday, Wednesday, and Friday or Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

Tuition for the summer semester is \$85 per semester hour. Tuition is free for senior citizens age 65 or older.

Registration for all classes opens two weeks prior to the beginning of each term. Registration will be held Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Registrar's Office (Horner Administration Building) at Methodist and at the Army Education Center at Fort Bragg.

Summer schedules and registration forms are available in the

Registrar's Office, Horner Administration Building, and will be mailed on request. The college

reserves the right to cancel scheduled classes for which there is insufficient enrollment.

## Fellowship Awarded

The Wal-Mart Foundation, based in Springfield, MO, has awarded a Free Enterprise Fellowship to Dr. Donald Kline, professor of business and economics at Methodist College.

The \$1,000 stipend will support the establishment of a Students In Free Enterprise Chapter at Methodist during the 1990-91 academic year. Dr. Kline filed the application for the college to become affiliated with the SIFE program. A specialist in business management, Dr. Kline holds a B.S. degree from Wayne State University, an M.B.A. from New York University, and a Ph.D. from Syracuse University.

The stated purpose of the Wal-Mart Foundation's Students In Free Enterprise program is "to bring America's collegians and her citizens to a better understanding of and a greater appreciation for the free

enterprise system." In the words of the Foundation, "This is accomplished through SIFE teams' outreach projects within their communities and the presentation of these projects at the regional and national competitions."

Dr. Kline will recruit chapter members among students enrolled in the Reeves School of Business. He will also serve as chapter adviser and conduct training sessions in preparation for a major outreach project in the Cumberland County business community. The project developed at Methodist's SIFE chapter will be entered in a regional competition in April 1991. Dr. Kline said students who join and participate in the development of next year's SIFE outreach program will receive three semester hours of academic credit for Business 345 - "Field Experience in Economics and Business."

## "Courtship" Performed In Ampitheater

Monarch Playmakers and the Student Government Association at Methodist College presented the Horton Foote play "Courtship" April 6, 7, and 8 at 8 p.m. in O'Hanlon Amphitheater.

Set in 1914 in Harrison, Texas, the play described the plight of a young girl yearning to break free from a repressive family and marry the man she loved. Paul Wilson, assistant professor of theatre and speech, directed the play.

Cynthia Revis, a sophomore from Franklin, NC, played Elizabeth Vaughn, the main character. Andrew Miller was Horace Robedaux, her boyfriend.

Other players included: Chris Lanning as Mr. Vaughn (Elizabeth's father), Patricia Spangler as Mrs. Vaughn (Elizabeth's mother), Amy

Currie as Laura Vaughn (a sister), Linda Welch as Lucy Stewart (Mr. Vaughn's sister), Shirley Swanger as Sarah Vaughn (Mr. Vaughn's second sister), and Daniel Covell as Stanley Baker.

Admission was \$4 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens. A dinner theatre combination was being offered Friday and Saturday nights at 6:30 p.m. in the Mallett-Rogers House. The cost was \$10.

"Courtship" provided a great opportunity for students, staff, and faculty to sit back and enjoy the nice weather while also enjoying the talents of these actors and actresses.

This was the last opportunity this semester to attend a play put on by the Monarch Playmakers. They did an excellent job.

## Concert Scheduled

Recently returning from a highly successful tour to Nassau, Bahamas, the Methodist College chorus will bring the 1989-90 year to a close with their annual Spring Concert. The concert will be held on Wednesday, April 18, at 8:00 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium.

Vocal selections will include many different varieties and styles of music. The program will begin with Mozart's Coronation Mass, which will be performed with orchestra. In addition, the chorus will sing secular music and sacred music, including Bach's "Sanctus," "All My Trials," which is a Bahamian Spiritual, "In the Sweet By and By," and Broadway show tunes.

The chorus is directed by Alan Porter and accompanied by Paul Tamblin and Hollie Lacy. The entire chorus would like to thank the faculty, staff, and student body for their support this year and extend a warm invitation to their Spring Concert 1990! Anyone who would like more information may contact a member of the music department.

## Wignall to Speak

Christian Wignall, chief investment officer for G. T. Global Mutual Funds will give the keynote address at Methodist College's ninth annual Stock Market Symposium Thursday, April 19.

Based in San Francisco, Mr. Wignall manages international portfolios worth \$2 billion for North American clients of G. T. Capital Management. G. T. Capital Management was founded in London in 1969 and is now owned by the Bank of Liechtenstein. The firm has offices in London, Hong Kong, Tokyo, San Francisco, and Sydney.

Mr. Wignall will speak about global investment opportunities, particularly in Europe and Asia. He worked four years in G. T.'s Hong Kong office and later managed Japanese equities portfolios for overseas clients. He holds an M.A. in economics from St. John's College, Cambridge University, England.

The Stock Market Symposium will honor three persons -- the Outstanding Woman Entrepreneur of 1990 and winners of the Small Business Excellence Award and the

Silver Spoon Award. Recipients will be selected by a committee, based on nominations made by the business community.

The symposium will begin with a reception at 6:30 p.m. in the Methodist College Cafeteria, followed by dinner and the program at 7 p.m. Persons who wish to attend should register by April 13 by sending a check for \$12 to Dr. Sid Gautam.

Sponsors of the 1990 Stock Market Symposium are: the Fayetteville Area Chamber of Commerce; the North Carolina Small Business and Technology Development Center; A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.; and the Center for Entrepreneurship at Methodist College.

The symposium offers students an excellent opportunity to better understand the business world and allows them the chance to meet successful people in the business world.

All faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend this event. It should prove to be a rewarding experience.

# EDITORIALS

## S.Y.C. Day A Success

by Betty Darden

For those of you who could not make it, the "Show You Care Day" on the campus of Methodist was a big success. A large portion of the credit should go to Coach Joe Pereira. Not only is he a great soccer coach for the women's team, but he managed to take time out of his busy schedule to organize the S.Y.C. Day.

It is always such a pleasure to walk around the campus after S.Y.C. Day and see all the improvements that have been made. I feel this day really brings out the school spirit in all of us. Even though S.Y.C. Day is now only a fond memory we should not stop caring for our campus or our community. There is always something going on that anyone interested can participate in.

There is another event that comes around this time of year. It is just as meaningful as the S.Y.C. Day, but it's not as much fun. The event I'm talking about is the passing out of mid-term grades and pre-registration for the Fall semester.

Registration can be a nightmare as I'm sure we've all found out at one time or another. We choose our classes with confidence and a sense of pride only to have our hopes dashed time and time again when we're told that the classes are full and we must pick something else.

This, of course, means we will probably have to choose all our courses over because if we don't we'll have three classes all beginning and ending at the same time. By the time we've re-chosen all our classes inevitably some of the classes that were open before are now closed as well.

The words "core requirements" and "better luck next semester" echo in our heads even during our sleep. Finally after we have registered we find we are taking three P.E. courses and two classes we've already had in previous semesters. This puts us right back to the drawing board. After the three days which seems like two weeks spent on pre-registering the process is finally over, and we actually have all the classes we need.

It's hard not to feel a little smug about our accomplishment. We walk around with a jaunty stride and a secretive smile knowing that we were one of the few who survived this terrible ordeal known only as registration. We have to high-five everyone we see and brag a little whenever we get the chance.

So what if we have a four hour break between our science and history classes. We managed to squeeze into the course and that's what counts. Isn't it?

Now that we're officially more

than half way through the semester we can't help but dream of those summer months that are just around the corner. What we must keep in mind is that before we reach that corner we have a lot of unfinished business here at Methodist.

The last half of the semester is by far the hardest and most difficult to get through. We have term papers to write, reports to give, class projects to finish up, and exams to get ready for. If we slack off now our grades could really suffer.

We all know that if we get bad grades in the mail half way through the semester our parents are not going to let us forget about it. So to insure a worry free vacation that's not spent sneaking around the mailbox, we really need to pay attention to the important school projects at hand.

We need to stop daydreaming about how good our hometown neighbor looks in a bathing suit and concentrate on our studies. A few more weeks of hard work and campus fun like S.Y.C. Day and we'll be able to relax and enjoy a fun-filled and worry-free summer. So buck up little campers! This semester will be over before you know it and the only thing you'll have to worry about is whether you should go to the beach, just hang out and watch T.V. or do both!



Students, faculty, and staff take time out to enjoy participating in Show You Care Day. (Photo by B. Billings)

## Movies In Review

by Betty Darden

While most of you were fretting over pre-registration I was going from theater to theater in search of the perfect movie. If you'd like to see if I found it read on.

\* "Wouldn't Waste Your Time"

\*\* "SO, SO"

\*\*\* "Good, but wouldn't watch it again"

\*\*\*\* "Excellent, and would watch over and over again!" (Not many get this rating.)

**DRIVING MISS DAISY**-----Starring Jessica Tandy. This film depicts a white woman who still believes in the old southern traditions and finds herself in need of a driver for her automobile when she finds she is no longer of an age to handle the driving herself. At first she treats the older black gentleman who is hired for her with contempt and disrespect. These actions are finally overcome when the two become friends. Tandy won an Academy Award for her performance. It is playing at Cross Creek Mall. I gave this movie three\*\*\*\*

**THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER**-----Starring Sean Connery and Alec Baldwin. This is a story about a Russian Captain (Connery) who sets off on an unauthorized mission in the newly built submarine, Red October. The Soviets realize the captain and his crew are trying to defect and give misleading information. This information leads the U.S. to believe the captain is a rebel planning to launch a nuclear attack on the U.S. CIA agent, Jack Ryan (Baldwin) is enlisted to track down the Red October. Connery and Baldwin are both superb in their roles. The plot is action filled from beginning to end. I gave this movie a three\*\*\*\*. Now playing at Westwood and Bordeaux Cinemas.

**JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO**-----Starring Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan. This is a comedy about a man, who after finding out he only has six months to live, quits his job and agrees to journey to the island of Wapiti and become a human sacrifice. During this journey he comes into contact with three different women, all of whom are Meg Ryan. Ryan is fresh and funny. Hanks and Ryan seem to work well together but the plot was so underdeveloped it was hard to follow in many of the scenes. I was terribly disappointed in this movie and even

the talented Ryan and Hanks could not change my mind. I gave this movie two\*\*\*\*. It is now playing at Westwood Cinema 6.

**PRETTY WOMAN**-----Starring Richard Gere and Julia Roberts. Gere plays a businessman who has never really had time for anything but business. This is probably why he has an ex-wife and an ex-girlfriend who can no longer put up with his workaholic ways. Enter Julia Roberts who plays a hooker he hires for the week while he is in from out of town. Roberts and Gere are one of the best teams I've seen since Kathleen Turner and Michael Douglas. Rarely if ever, have I laughed throughout an entire movie, taking a break now and then to shed a few tears. This is one of the best movies I have ever seen. There is not a dull moment in the entire film. This is a definite "must see" for everyone. If you only see one movie this year it should be this one. I gave this movie four\*\*\*\*. This is the highest rating a movie can get. If I could have given it a five\*\*\*\* I would have due to the great feeling I had when I left the theater. This movie is showing at Cross Creek Mall.

Please check your local listings for viewing times. Locations subject to change without notice.

## Apprentice Program Established

The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival has established an apprentice program. The program is the first in the theatre's 14-year history to formally provide apprenticeship opportunities for aspiring theatre professionals.

The goal of the program is to provide entry level professional experience for young theatre artists, technicians and managers. An apprenticeship at The Festival will be a short-term, intensive, hands-on opportunity designed to provide practical work experience and to ease the move for apprentices from community or academic theatre into the professional theatre work force.

Apprentice opportunities will be available in the areas of Acting, Costuming, Props, Scenery, Lighting, Stage Management, Production Management and Theatre

Management. Apprenticeships will be a minimum of 6-weeks long and will be scheduled to meet the needs of both the apprentice and The Festival.

College credit may be arranged for an apprenticeship and will be the responsibility of the apprentice and the accrediting school. An apprenticeship can be a complement to undergraduate study, or an alternative and complement to graduate study.

Applicants to the program must be 18 years old or older and must clearly demonstrate a background in academic or community theatre programs and a keen desire to further their training through an entry level, hands-on working relationship with The Festival.

"The Festival has been interested in establishing an Apprentice

Program for many years," says Pedro Silva, the theatre's producer. "Only now, with a proper staff structure and quality facilities, do we feel we can honestly provide apprentices with top-notch work opportunities. There's no question that apprentices will have an edge in the competitive theatre job market. Through their entry-level experience with a professional theatre and their exposure to the 'real' theatre world, they can be far more employable than those who lack such opportunities."

Supends and/or housing will be available, depending on the applicant's qualifications, for those who are accepted into the program. Applications for The Festival's Apprentice Program are being accepted now with notification being made by May 1st. Those interested should call The Festival to ask for an application at 919-841-6273.

## Open Letter

To: All Club and Organization Advisors

I would like to remind your group that all pictures that you wish to be considered for the 1990 yearbook are due on April 12, 1990. If your group would like the yearbook staff to take group pictures you need to make an appointment on Tuesdays or Thursdays between 1:30-5:00 in the afternoon with the News Bureau Office. You need to make this appointment before April 12, 1990. If you would like us to take candid photos of a special event you need to inform the News Bureau Office where and when the event will take place and give a two day warning. If you have a write up on your organization's history and the accomplishments of this year, please give to the photographer at your appointment or take it to the News Bureau Office.

Thank you,  
Michelle Washburn  
Yearbook Staff Member

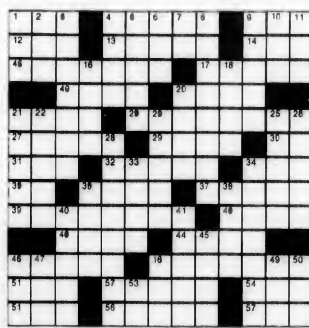
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# S.A.C. Host Spring Fling '90

The Student Activities Council is hosting their 2nd annual Spring Fling during the week of April 15-21, 1990. Activities will begin on April 18, 1990.

Team sign up for the events will be held during the week of April 2. Each team must have a maximum of 8 participants including at least 2 females. Activities planned are as follows:

1. Team Tennis
2. Volleyball Tournament
3. Scavenger hunt
4. Baseball Bat Dash
5. Pie eating contest
6. Obstacle course

Spring Fling '90 will end with Monarch Day, Sat. April 21, 1990. On this day the Volleyball Tournament will continue and two bands will play throughout the day. The first band, "See You", will open the day at 1:00 p.m. and play until 3:30 p.m. The second band, "The Creek", will start around 5:30 p.m. and play to approximately 9:00 p.m.

There will be a concession stand set up for everyone's convenience. At 4:30 p.m. dinner will be served out by the band area. Take a break before exams and enjoy the fun under the sun.



T-shirts will be on sale throughout the week.



"The Creek" will entertain during Spring Fling at Methodist College April 21st.

## The Creek To Perform

"They give off such sparks that they can be described as nothing short of electric." "The Music Paper" in New York City says it all when describing possibly the best band in America without a major recording contract. THE CREEK. Just how long will the band remain the #1 high-energy east coast rock attraction before the major labels catch on? Only time will tell, but the future is very bright for THE CREEK.

On August 1, 1989, years of hard work and seemingly endless effort

paid off with the release of "STORM THE GATE." A very musical and polished work, "STORM THE GATE" brings eleven new tunes to thousands of awaiting "CROSS FREAKS". Eleven quality tunes, built on the strong foundation of four previous albums, show that the band is capable of reaching the highest musical plateau reserved for superstars.

Starting out as SUGARCREEK, they recorded their first album, "Live at the Roxy" in 1981. A few eyebrows were raised when the single, "Speed Limit", was released, and the southeast began to take notice of the Charlotte, NC band.

Continuing to build strength and gain support, they released their second album in 1982, "Fortune" combined power cuts with beautiful 12-string acoustic ballads, and gathered attention on a broader scale. This led to a mainstage showcase at the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) Convention in Baltimore.

"Rock The Night Away," the third album (1984), sparked international

interest. The single "What A Night" was reviewed on American Bandstand, and was a Billboard recommended pick. Billboard also recommended the single "Together Again," as well as the title cut, calling it, "...a record with potential for significant chart action." "Rock The Night Away" went on to become Europe's #1 import album in the summer of 1985.

London's Music For Nations label offered the band a record deal in 1985. This was due mainly to positive praise in Kerrang, and other leading European music publications. "SUGARCREEK" a compilation album with six cuts each from "Rock The Night Away" and "Fortune", was released and welcomed throughout Europe.

As powerful and refreshing as their music was SUGARCREEK faced an obstacle, particularly in the north and in Europe, many felt the name reflected a bluesgrass or country influence. So, in 1986, THE CREEK became "Sugar Free."

In the fall of 1986, THE CREEK released their fourth album, self-

titled "THE CREEK." "You Don't Owe Me," the second single, was chosen by Billboard as a recommended pick. Music For Nations released "THE CREEK" simultaneously in Europe, again to promising reviews.

Now, three years since the release of their last album, THE CREEK is looking to break into the international music scene with "STORM THE GATE." After listening, it is obvious that the time between releases has been spent wisely. Some restructuring has taken place in the band, both in membership and in style, and now the strongest, most talented line-up ever has combined to produce a musical work of rock and roll art - "STORM THE GATE."

A passion for music and a desire to entertain are two very necessary ingredients for musical success - THE CREEK possess both. It can be heard on "STORM THE GATE" and it can be experienced at a live show - THE CREEK IS READY TO TAKE THE WORLD BY STORM! See you April 21, 1990 at 5:30 p.m. on the Methodist College campus.



"See You" will kick off activities on Monarch Day, April 21st.

## Financial Aid Information

Students who are interested in helping to cut the cost in attaining their education can apply for a variety of loans, grants and scholarships. Forms can be picked up in the Financial Aid Office at Methodist College. Anyone interested should stop by Financial Aid to discuss qualifications and need factors with Mr. Keso, Director of Financial Aid.

There are specific deadlines that must be met so timing is important. Most of the loans, grants, and scholarships are limited in availability. Those who apply early have a better chance of receiving aid.

### LOANS

Three loan educational loan programs for North Carolina residents attending colleges in or out of state and for nonresidents attending colleges in North Carolina are available through College Foundation Inc. These loan programs are funded by North Carolina banks and other investors.

Stafford Loans are for dependent or independent students and are based on financial need. Supplemental Loans are for independent self-supporting students and are not based on financial need. PLUS Loans are to parents of dependent students and are not based on financial need.

For more information, write College Foundation Inc., 2100 Yonkers Road, P. O. Box 12100, Raleigh, NC 27605-2100 or call 919-821-4771 or talk with Mr. Keso at Methodist.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

Student Assistance is now accepting applications for scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans for the 1990-1991 school year.

According to the president of Student Assistance, Mark Caffey, millions of dollars available to students for financial aid go unclaimed each year.

Caffey believes Student Assistance will help many students.

"Education should not be prohibited because of cost," he added.

If you are a high school student or college student and would like to fill out an application, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Student Assistance, P. O. Box 57037, Webster, Texas 77598.

## Get Mugged Now

Have you ever been mugged? Well, WKML and Bojangles' are joining forces to raise money for the March of Dimes. Beginning on April

9, just come into participating Fayetteville Bojangles' restaurants and buy any biscuit sandwich and WKML/Bojangles' coffee mug for \$1.95. Bojangles' will donate 20% of the sale to the March of Dimes. Then, until June 30 come into any participating Bojangles' restaurants, purchase any biscuit sandwich and receive a coffee refill for only 10¢.

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## Foreign Language Update

Some innovations in courses and scheduling are apparent in the 1990 Summer and Fall Schedules which have become available recently. All first-year foreign language classes will be scheduled four consecutive days a week in order to incorporate the traditional laboratory period as part of the class time. The teachers will determine which day to take the entire class to the lab on a week basis.

The 101, 102 French, German and Spanish classes have traditionally been four-semester hour courses with two hours required in the language laboratory per week. The new scheduling will assure uniform experiences in the lab sessions and use the teaching staff more efficiently.

In recent years the instructors have been monitoring multiple lab sessions for each course with only a few students in each. The second independent lab hour will continue to be scheduled individually by each student at his convenience. The lab is open to all students for their independent practice several hours each day.

In keeping with the trend nationwide in foreign language instruction, all foreign language classes at Methodist College are focusing more attention on the spoken language. Among the objectives of these courses is the building of oral proficiency without neglecting the reading and writing skills.

Working with tapes made by native speakers is one of the best ways for students to develop their "ear" for the language and at the same time to perfect their own pronunciation. The tapes used in these required laboratory sessions are made to accompany the text and give the students additional drill and experience with their assigned lessons. The department provides a free copying service of these tapes to the students who wish to work with them on their own.

New courses in the curriculum include Latin 101 and 102 for three semester hours each. In answer to

student demand, the course in elementary Latin will be taught by Dr. Lechi Oggeri, an adjunct professor for five years in the Department of Foreign Languages. A minimum enrollment of fifteen students is needed to justify scheduling the course, and a second year of intermediate level Latin can be planned for the 1991-92 year if the enrollment can be maintained.

A new course in the Spanish curriculum will be offered for the first time in Term III of Summer School: Spanish 320-American Culture and Civilization for three credit hours. This upper-level course will give Spanish majors and minors a second course in history and culture and one that is more specialized. The original course, Spanish 302, covered the civilization of both Spain and Spanish America in one semester. Now Spanish 302 will cover only the history and culture of Spain. The two courses will strengthen the teacher preparation curriculum by allowing students to spend more time with indepth study of the Hispanic World.

## Guidance/Placement Host Fairs

### Job/Career Fair

The second annual Job Fair/Career Day will be held April 24th in the Student Union. The fair will be held from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. This fair will bring many different representatives from various companies and agencies together to inform and present their companies to Methodist College students and alumna. All students are encouraged to attend and obtain information.

These companies/agencies/institutions will be looking for future employees and will be available to discuss opportunities in their areas. All students should attend and not wait until their Senior years to look into their future employment. These professionals will be able to discuss their companies and what a student

should expect in the future as far as job availability is concerned. These professionals will also be able to take resumes from students and may set students up for future interviews.

The educational agencies will be available and many companies, public and private will be in attendance. Feel free to come by for information or to place a resume or application with these representatives. Some of the companies will include: Cumberland County Schools, Prudential Life Insurance, J. C. Penney Co., Frito-Lay, Inc., and General Motors Acceptance Corp.

### Wellness/Humanness Fair

There will be a Wellness/Humanness Fair held at Methodist College on April 19th. The fair will be in the

Student Union from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. This fair is designed to inform and educate persons concerning health issues. The fair will be attended by many different health organizations and will deal with not only physical health issues but information concerning daily life.

Some of the representatives that will be attending and setting up booths and displays are: the Heart Association, the Blood Assurance Program, Mental Health, nutrition experts, testers for diabetes and blood pressure, the Rape Crisis Volunteers, nurses, testers for Sickle Cell Anemia, persons with sexuality issues, alcohol/drug abuse issues and other agencies. All persons are invited to attend and visit with these professionals. There will be information, brochures, pamphlets and free samples available.

